

Generally fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JUNE 20 1914

NOON EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT

ANOTHER STEAMSHIP DISASTER

POLICE INSPECTOR SHOT DOWN IN BOSTON CAFE

Thomas F. Norton Murdered by Lawrence Robinson, a Noted Crook, Whom He Was Arresting on Charge of Triple Murder at Grand Rapids, Michigan

BOSTON, June 20.—Inspector Thomas F. Norton, one of the cleanest and bravest men of the police department, was shot down, murdered in cold blood, yesterday afternoon in the Boylston Cafe, Boylston and Washington streets, by Lawrence Robinson, a desperate criminal, whom he was about to place under arrest on the charge of being perpetrator of a triple murder in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Norton fell fatally wounded at the first shot and died less than a half hour later at the Belief hospital. Following the slaying of Norton, two detectives and two police officers who were with him, fled upon Robinson as he fled from the restaurant and wounded him three times. He is now at the City hospital, where it is believed he will recover.

Robinson is known as a desperate and bandit of fearless type. He has been sought all over the country by detectives on a charge of killing three clerks during a daring hold-up in Grand Rapids in September, 1913.

Hold on Murder Charge

With him at the time of the tragedy was Joseph F. Daniels, alias Duddy, known to the police of many cities as a pickpocket. He was captured, and is held by the police without bail to answer to a charge of murder. If Robinson recovers, he will be arraigned upon the same charge.

The circumstances surrounding the murder of Inspector Norton were of a character unequalled in the records of the police department. The restaurant was fairly filled with guests. Girl waiters were hurrying back and forth taking and delivering orders, and the orchestra was discoursing lively popular music.

So quietly had the officers entered that none of the guests realized that anything out of the usual was happening. Not a head turned as the five officers, all in citizens' clothes, strolled in.

Then a shot rang out, followed by another, and then a fusillade of staccato reports. Through the smoke a knot of struggling men could be seen in one corner. Then one staggered out of the group and fell, and another broke away and fled, followed by the rest of revolution and more reports.

Plaint Kept Playing

That was all those in the restaurant were able to sense, so rapidly had the tragedy occurred. Even the woman pianist continued mechanically to pound out ragtime. It was all over in a few seconds.

Robinson had been in Boston a few days. All during his stay he has been shadowed by detectives.

It is charged against him that Sept. 13, 1913, he and another entered a jewelry store in Grand Rapids, Mich., and while robbing the place shot and killed three employees.

Since that time the Pickertons' Security Alliance has had Pickerton detectives on his trail and the trailers have followed him from place to place, always just too late to capture him.

It was known generally that Robinson was one of that class of crooks who make a practice of following circuses and large outdoor carnivals for the purpose of picking pockets in the crowd.

It is supposed that when the circus came to Boston Robinson followed in its wake. Almost as soon as he reached this city the Pickertons knew

—THE
CHALIFOUX
CORNER

Not a day passes without new lots of goods being opened here for the first time, and not all of them can be advertised. Just now many good things in WEARING APPAREL AND SUMMER THINGS are unaccountably low-priced for quality. Visit our cool, spacious and airy store and fulfill your wants in a high posted store built for the comfort and accommodation of its patrons.

of it and began their search in an effort to locate him.

Daughter's Graduation

The men assigned to the case were Supt. Daniel Greene of the Boston office of the agency and Guy C. Packard, a detective. They located Robinson yesterday morning, and with him Daniels, who is wanted in several cities. They followed the men and saw them take places in the cafe.

Immediately police headquarters was notified and Inspector Norton, Patrolman James R. Claffin and John F. McCarthy, both of whom are doing special detective duty at police headquarters, were assigned to assist the Pickertons and to make the arrest. It was an emergency call. Inspector Norton had bought a bouquet and was starting to attend his daughter Olive's graduation, but he promptly answered the call.

Robinson and Daniels had taken places in a quiet corner on the Boylston street side of the cafe, where they would attract no attention. They had ordered a meal and were leaning across the table talking in low tones when the five officers entered. Just before 5 o'clock.

Firing begins

The squad, bad entered at the door on Boylston street nearest Tremont street, and to reach the place where the two desperados were seated had to cross the restaurant. The corner where the men were was sheltered by one of the delivery desks, so that the officers came upon them without warning.

Detective Packard pointed guardedly at Robinson and Inspector Norton stepped forward a little and placed his hand on Robinson's shoulder. There was not even a word spoken when Robinson, who stands 6 feet in height and is of powerful build, leaped to his feet, overturning the table remaining above the surface, and to

as he did so Detective Packard and Patrolman Claffin got free play for their guns and fired after the fleeing figure. There were four shots, three of which took effect. With bullets flying about him, Robinson sped on, heedless of his wounds. He leaped up the stairway, with detectives and policemen in hot pursuit, and dashed hither and thither bleeding into the late afternoon crowd that was passing along Boylston street.

As he emerged Mounted Patrolman Harry F. Dickenson was passing and noting the wild appearance of the fugitive jumped from his horse and followed the man into Bumstead court.

Robinson, wounded as he was, attempted to make another battle, but he was overpowered and handed over to his captors and fell, and another broke away and fled, followed by the rest of revolution and more reports.

Bullets Take Effect

He fled without looking back, and

Object of the Gift

The object of a wedding gift is to perpetuate the memory of the wedding day.

The gift should be a frequent reminder of the happy event by its years of useful service.

Consider the electric toaster, percolator, chafing dish or tea samovar—

These are true examples.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street

LARGEST EXCURSION BOAT ON MISSISSIPPI SINKS

First Edition

FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITIONS

9 IN MILITARY BALLOON

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Army Captain, Four Lieutenants, Naval Officer, Civil Engineer and Two Soldier Mechanics Lost Their Lives When Balloon Burst Into Flames

VIENNA, June 20.—Nine persons, occupants of a military balloon, were killed here today by an explosion in the air craft. The party, consisting of an army captain and four lieutenants, a naval officer, a civil engineer and two soldier mechanics, were maneuvering at a height of 600 feet when the balloon suddenly burst into flames. All of the occupants were dead when the wrecked balloon reached the ground. The cause of the accident is unknown.

THE LIST OF GRADUATES

Of High and Grammar Schools
—Exercises Will be Held Next Week

The exercises of graduation of the high and grammar schools will be held next week. The dates of the exercises in the different schools were published in The Sun yesterday. The names of the graduates of the Sun yesterday.

The names of the graduates of the high school and the grammar schools, so far as the lists have been issued, are appended:

HIGH SCHOOL
Anderson, Henry Edward Emmanuel
Bailey, Lester Harold
Barter, Ernest Angus
Bell, Henry George
Breen, Aloysius John
Cahill, Joseph William

Carlson, Albert Herman
Cochrane, Francis Guy
Dillon, Charles Joseph
Dukeshire, Leslie Leland
Dwyer, Walter Louis
Emerson, George Hedges
Fitzgerald, Francis J.
Fleming, Thomas Henry Joseph
Forssberg, Carl Gordon Adelbert
Gravalle, Henry Carl
Gray, John William
Hansen, Henry Arnold
Harden, Lawrence Henry Joseph
Hedden, George Emmanuel
Keanan, Francis Joseph
Higgins, Eugene Anthony
Kelle, George Daniel
Lancraft, John Treviing Charles
Lyons, George Joseph

Continued to page four

HELD CONVENTION HERE HE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

THE WOOLSORTERS AND GRADERS TRANSACTED BUSINESS HERE LAST NIGHT

The sixth annual convention of the Woolsorters and Graders of the United States was held here yesterday and last night. In attendance were Delegates John Cronin, Joseph Miller of Lawrence, Mr. Ernest R. Ripley of South Boston, Mr. C. C. Tracy of Sanford, Me., Frank Greenwood of Philadelphia, Pa., Messrs. Walter P. Briggs and Arthur Cope of Providence, R. I., and delegates from Holyoke and other places.

Last evening an enjoyable social meeting was held in which many prominent members took part. Among those who responded were: George J. Whittaker, Local 5; remarks by President Harrison; song, "Comrades of Arms"; Woolsorters' quartet; song, "Good Company"; E. Huntont, song, F. Needham; duet, Messrs. Ulra and Huntont; song, F. Booth; song, T. H. Ready; song, J. Jackson; song, J. D. Dugan; reading, Mr. Timmons, Mr. H. Waterman.

Inability to secure steady employment and the fact that he has a wife and two children at 530 Boston street, Lynn, are believed to be the causes of the young man's attempt at suicide. He came to this city Thursday and made several attempts to get work but each time he failed and it is said that he did not want to go back to his wife without a position.

While the members of his father's family were seated around the supper table, Samaras stepped into the next room and taking a revolver from his pocket shot himself twice just above the hip. He then shouted for help but his father was beside him as soon as the second shot was fired and the ambulance was sent to convey him to the hospital, where he was placed on the operating table.

Samaras is a tanner by trade and has not worked for several weeks. He had showed no signs of despondency until recently.

MR. A. P. BEST
AUTO RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY
Appreciating the splendid patronage by the people, announces that he will equip the busses with the latest pattern of modern spring seats with a view of affording patrons the highest degree of comfort.

Richardson Hotel
DINING ROOM
SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Special Table d'Hotel \$1.00
DINNER

Special Combination for one or
more persons. Combination
No. I served \$1.50
for two.....

Choice of soups, olive, ravioli,
tomatoes, planked sirloin steak
in Richardson, old fashioned
strawberry shortcake or fresh
strawberry coffee ice. Raspberries,
toasted crackers, after-dinner
coffee.

Music 6:30 to 8:30

For 65 Years
City Institution for Savings
LOWELL, MASS.
Never paid less than
4%
Interest begins July 11
CENTRAL STREET

AMONG THE TOILERS

John Holloman, employed at the Merrimack mills, has purchased a motor cycle.

Jack Moran, employed at the Massachusetts mills, has invented a socket wrench.

William Quinn, employed at the Lowell Electric Light Corp., is a great admirer of a certain motorcycle.

Tom Mullen, formerly employed at the Bay State mills, has accepted a position with W. J. Mulcahy.

Miss Hazel Farris, employed at the Ipswich factory, is testing up for a few weeks at Hampton Beach with old friends.

Robert Whalen, formerly employed at the Tremont & Saco Mills, is now working for John Douglass & Co., Depot lunch.

Miss Mina Mealey, employed at the Boott mills, is planning for her vacation which she will spend at Littleton, Mass., in July.

Frank Caskey, employed at the American Hide & Leather Co., has been confined to his home for the past week with a bad cold.

William Burns and Robert McCrory, employees at the U. S. Bunting Co., had an enjoyable time at the Buckhorn party which was held last evening.

Mrs Anna Fagan, employed at the U. S. Bunting Co., will spend the month of August at Atlantic City with a party of girl friends.

E. S. Burgess, superintendent of the Pioneer Woolen Co., Pittsfield, Maine, has severed his connection with that company.

Earl Rollins has accepted the position of overseer of dyers at the Ashland knitting mill, Ashland, N. H. He comes from Lancaster, N. H.

May _____, employed at the Barry Shoe Co., was seen last Saturday flirting with Neptune at Salem Willows. They do say that she can swim as well as the old boy at that.

Sylvester Kilbourn, employed at the Belknap Carpet Co., is a perfect marvel on the violin. The most complicated pieces he strings out with comparative ease.

Mr. John Shapley, employed at the Northern Wool Co., is suffering from a very painful injury received while at work yesterday. It will probably confine him to his home for a few weeks.

Charlie Nichols, employed at the Belknap Carpet Co., says that going to work with an alarm clock in one's pocket is not all that could be desired.

J. W. Tiffany, president and general manager of the New England Knitting Co., Winsted, Conn., succeeds the late David Strong as president of the Winsted Hoopery Co., same city.

Guy Goodwin has been appointed overseer of spinning at the Stark mills, Manchester, N. H. He was formerly employed as second hand in the spinning department at this mill.

Thomas Rot, superintendent of the McCallum Hosiery mill, Northampton, Mass., has resigned his position with that company to accept a position with a new company which is starting operations at Holyoke, Mass.

Peter Bauer, who has been superintendent at the Paragon Silk Co., for three years, has returned to accept a similar position with Fred McClair, who is starting a silk mill at Turners Falls, Mass.

James W. Booth, agent of the Atlantic mills, Providence, R. I., has severed his connection with that company. He is succeeded by Everett E. Saliggy, who was head of the yarn sales department for the same company.

The Yale Knitting Co., of Malden, has purchased from the city of Malden, 600 sq. ft. of land adjoining its present property and is having plans prepared for a four story addition, 50 by 100 feet of mill construction. A deal has not as yet been reached as to whether this addition will be constructed at once and no contracts have been awarded.

The Burton Co., of Holliston, Mass., has been reorganized with organized capital stock of \$1,360,000, to deal in yarns, twines and cloth. The incorporators are George D. Burton, 185

YOUR STOMACH
MAY BE TO BLAME

Don't find fault with the cook for your indigestion. It may not be caused by poor cooking, but by weakness of your stomach. If this is the cause, your stomach should be helped to perform its duty, not relieved of it. More and more people are finding that Drs.-peps render just the right service and are pleasant to take. Buy a box at your druggist's for a quarter. Try them for your stomach, wind in the stomach, heartburn and nausea. Get them today.

CROQUET

The Ever Popular Game

Croquet Set
75c to \$5.00White Mountain
Ice Cream Freezers
ALL SIZES, FROM
1 Quart to 25 Quarts
THE BEST FREEZER MADEHandsome Hammocks
MADE FOR SERVICEBARTLETT & DOW
216 Central Street"SYLVIA WINS!" CRY THE SUFFRAGETTES
ASQUITH AT LAST GRANTS THEM HEARING

Summer street, Boston, president Edgar M. Hunt, treasurer of the Roxbury Carpet Co., 33 Summer street, Boston; treasurer, Edward D. Morgan, clerk, Charles A. Purdy, Carl M. Sawyer, William Taylor and Franklin E. Simonds. The new corporation succeeds the Electro-Chemical Fibre Co., of Holliston, which has been conducted for the past year or two in the manufacture of fax yarns, twines and fibre stock. It is proposed to add much new machinery.

MHI Men's Union Held Meeting

The Millmen's union held its regular meeting last evening in carpenter hall in the Bunker Building. Considerable important business was transacted. Five applications for membership were turned over to the investigating committee. These will be reported upon at the next meeting which will be Friday evening, June 26. Several of the members spoke interestingly on the good of the union. The treasurer's report showed the union to be progressing rapidly.

British Mills Making Time

The course of the London wool sales with their advance in fine Colonial wools has been reflected in the markets for native wools, and both at Bradford and Leicester the latter are reported strong at a relative advance. The latest movement has carried merino and fine crossbreds nearly to the level of the boom year of 1892, but the situation is materially different. Then the trade believed in higher prices and acted accordingly, starting the new season with considerable supplies on hand. Now, at any rate so far as Bradford is concerned, the majority of users have at the best but scanty stocks while some are quite bare. Bradford has not been a leader in fine wools, reaching their present level, and even yet is in the main skeptical of that level being maintained for any length of time. A wrong factor in the calculation has been the underestimating of the United States demand, and to some extent to the demand from continent also, as to enabling competition of these two divisions the latest advances has been mainly due.

The increased demand from the United States for fine wools has come an opportunity, but the figures given out by the Bradford United States consulate for April suggest that this support may be overestimated. The April exports are much in excess of April last year, but they are the smallest of any month so far this year. This may mean that the spring orders have been largely filled, or it may mean that, after all, as the American manufacturers accommodate themselves to the changed conditions they are going to pretty well hold their home market, and the persistence with which they have sought and are still in the market for fine wools, even at enhanced prices, really looks like hopefulness in that connection.

Last month's exports from the Bradford consulate district were valued at \$2,521,345, compared with \$3,170,566 in March, \$2,162,520 in February, \$2,760,550 in January and \$1,052,535 April last year. Comparisons of details with last year cannot be given with exactness owing to changes in classifications which went into effect last month and 12 months must elapse before exact comparisons can be given. "Cotton cloth" covering cotton dress goods and linings, shows a good increase over last year at \$236,255 against \$178,275.

There is a considerable amount of idle machinery in the Bradford district just now, and it is reported that the number of wool sorters out of employment is much greater than usual for the month of May. These may be accepted as indications that conditions in spite of the help from America are not good, and the immediate outlook is by no means promising.

The woollen and cotton industries have just now a very close resemblance to each other in one regard. They are both suffering from relatively high raw material. In both prices are being put up without regard to the demand, and in both actual business is being checked thereby.

The Manchester market for the past few weeks has been decidedly inactive, but in spite of that prices of both yarns and cloths have been advanced, except for the coarse yarns and for the heavier gray goods, and even for these under the influence of raw materials little effort has been made to secure higher prices. Manufacturers who were able to take advantage of the late demand from India are continuing in a good position and are naturally able to await developments. There are many more, however, not so well situated, and whilst they nominally advance their quotations, are not averse to putting orders on their books at old rates. There is thus at the present time considerable irregularity prevailing. Stocks of coarse yarns from American cotton and of medium from Egyptian cotton are increasing, and the Whitinsdale holiday is being taken advantage of by some of the coarse yarn mills to close down for the entire week. All the mills at Boston, a coarse yarn center, will be closed, and this will make the second full week's shut down in that centre within the past five weeks. The Birrells will manufacture chiefly print cloths, which have a short time agreement, ending to an end at the close of this month, will also shut down next week, and so little effect has their expected short time had in the direction of improving the market for print cloths that it is by no means safe to assume that the mills will further extend the vacation.

The chief trouble of the market is that the demand from India has fallen away to restricted dimensions without anything like adequate improvement in the needs of other markets, cottons continuing extremely disappointing, and the tenor of advices from those outside India's concernment to manufacturers to look for any immediate increase of a tangible character in the orders, whether for staples or for fancies. South America also falls to encourage. This week there are no reports of an increase in the selling business coming from that quarter, but nothing of a substantial character, and only a little at a level which manufacturers are willing to meet. It is not worth while to extend remarks upon other markets; none of them shows a disposition to expand freely, except perhaps the near east, and in that connection, as noted in previous letters, financial cordialities and strict scrutiny of credits prevent material expansion.

It has been shown how Bradford is benefiting from an increased demand from the United States for cotton dress goods and cotton linings, but Manchester still fails to record any outstanding improvement for fabrics passing through that market, and one thing is quite clear, that the new tariff has not caused any diversion of the United States' demand for staple lines of cotton goods.



1. SYLVIA PANKHURST 2. PREMIER ASQUITH 3. SUFFRAGETTE BANNER

LONDON, June 20.—Premier Asquith capitulated to the suffragettes. He consented to receive a deputation of east end working women at his official residence in Downing street. Sylvia Pankhurst's attempt to carry out her threat of a hunger strike at the entrance to the house of commons until the prime minister yielded to the demands that he listen to a delegation of women was largely responsible for the prime minister's decision. The victory was a distinct one, because Sylvia Pankhurst was arrested about a week ago for attempting to lead a procession of east end women to Westminster to demand the audience which Mr. Asquith had steadfastly refused.

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That Arthur can't get over it and he is out to solve the mystery.

That the high crown straw hat gives relief to many a swelled head.

That according to many landlords there is no more room for children in Lowell.

That the builders are getting busy and the number of new buildings is rapidly increasing in this city.

That one young lady said the new tinfoil did not smell very well but it would undoubtedly keep the dust down.

That Charles Stickney's plan for a waiting room on the 1000 of the American Express company's building is elevating.

That where Alderman Brown goes, painters go with him as witness the painters and carpenters in the treasurer's and auditor's offices.

That the typewriter is going to change her name.

That the smoke goes up the chimney just the same and all about the city just the same.

That George Lynch says a hole in a doughnut is worth two in your stocking.

That a woman's voice is always sweetest when she's talking to a woman she hates.

That a man never puts off until tomorrow the mean things he can today.

That "Happy Days" Casey is sporting a new cognac since last Sunday when he rode at the head of the Italian parade. It's Caruso Casey now.

That the residents of upper Gorham street are all prepared for those "fish stories" upon the return of the Marhattans from their fishing trip.

That the man who rides home a mile on the running board is kidding himself if he thinks he is spared the exertion of walking.

That the fellow who could not buy a wheelbarrow usually pokes fun at any but the most elaborate automobile.

That the residents of Pawtucketville feel an improvement society in their district would mean a lot toward the development of that part of the city.

That one member of the school board said recently that Henry H. Harris wouldn't get his vote for superintendent.

That Stan Britton and Jimmy Callahan allow that they can spare the time from fishing when the Progressive industry are on deck.

That Pres. Frank J. Campbell of the Mass. Druggists' association has some interesting passages in his annual report.

That with all the "eats" the committee

The Bon Marché

LOWELL'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE



ON APPROVAL

Then pay for it in \$5.00 payments if you decide to keep it.

The one Standard "Talking Machine" of the world—the Columbia Grafonola "Favorite."

With a full outfit of double-disc records—24 selections, including the famous Sextette from "Lucia" and Quartette from "Rigoletto."

On 3 days' free trial—the whole outfit subject to your acceptance and approval.

For machine
and full outfit

\$59

In \$5 payments
or terms
agreeable

NEW JULY RECORDS NOW ON SALE

AT THE SACRED HEART IN JOINT OUTING

SPECIAL SERVICES AT 11 O'CLOCK MASS—FEAST OF SACRED HEART AND CLOSE OF 40 HOURS

Hamilton Mill Officials
and New Bedford Con-

cern Celebrate

This morning at 9:15 the agents, superintendent, overseers, second hands, office clerk and other officials of the Hamilton Manufacturing company of Lowell met in Merrimack square for the purpose of enjoying their annual outing. It has been the custom in years past for the employees of the local concern to celebrate this outing jointly with the officials of the Sharp Manufacturing company of New Bedford, and both groups met this morning in Boston and proceeded to Rowes Wharf, where they took a specially chartered boat for Nantasket Beach. At last year's the feature of the outing was a banquet at the Villa Napoli on the heights above Nantasket. Some of the most notable men in the textile business in this section of the country attended, and a great many leading business men of Boston are guests of the occasion. After the banquet a social time will be enjoyed and speeches will be made by the most notable men present. The presentation of the cash prize donated annually by the Sharp Manufacturing Co. for the greatest efficiency in any department of both mills will then be made. Last year the prize came to an overseer in the Hamilton Co. Supt. Albert D. Miller, the local mill takes personal charge of all arrangements so far as the Lowell contingent is concerned.

This morning the young men in the happy party were looking forward with especial eagerness to the annual baseball match held on the grounds of the Villa Napoli between the representatives of the Lowell mill and the New Bedford mill. The game is easily the leading feature of the summer pleasure schedule at Nantasket.

Closing of forty hours' devotion will follow after mass with the following program:

CLOSE OF FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION
PROCESSIONAL HYMN, "Pange Lingua," GREGORIAN CHURCH CHOIR.

Soloist: Miss Sadie Kenney, Timothy Flanagan, James Cusick, Offertory: "Salve Regina," Dudley Buck, George Kirwin.

Sanctus: Mass in F., Casali, Sanctus, Mass in F., Casali, Agnus Dei, Mass in F., Casali, Communion, "Iesu Dulcis Memoria," Gounod.

Sanctuary Choir.

Closing of forty hours' devotion will follow after mass with the following program:

CLOSE OF FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION
PROCESSIONAL HYMN, "Pange Lingua," GREGORIAN CHURCH CHOIR.

Soloist: George Kirwin.

Tantum Ergo, Lyles Church Quartet.

Adoration: "Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus," Laudate Dominum, GREGORIAN CHURCH AND SANCTUARY CHOIR, Rerescant March, Whitney Organ.

Church choir of 40 voices assisted by Rev. James T. McDermott, Church quartet: Mrs. Mary Monroe Moore, soprano; Miss Jessie Flanagan, contralto; John McMahon, tenor; George Kirwin, bass. Organist and director, John J. Kelly.

If you want help at home or in your business, try the Sun "Want" column.

U. E. McNALLY, D. M. D.
Resident Manager

I Promise Not to Hurt You

Don't put off your dental work any longer through fear. After the

WORCESTER AGAIN DEFEATED

Outplayed by Local Team and Lost by 7-2 Score

Lohman Pitched Steady Game and Team Went Well Behind Him

"All up for Worcester," was the slogan at the local baseball headquarters yesterday morning, while Jesse Burkett was grooming his club at a Lowell hotel for the game. Manager Gray was particularly anxious to head off the league leaders in yesterday's game as the ladies were admitted to the contest free of charge in view of the fact that Wednesday's game was transferred to Worcester. The local management evidently believes that with the ladies backing the club the gate receipts will soar.

The Worcester team stands out an even seven full games ahead of Lowell and the game yesterday was sought after by both clubs with equal vigor. Burkett knows his pitchers are none too numerous for a hard siege and that they are sure to buckle if they are obliged to do relief duty often. Although Jesse is outwardly confident of winning the pennant the Worcester manager knows as well as anyone else that he will have to nurse his pitching staff along in order to stay at the top during the hot weather battles.

The victory came up to Lowell from Lawrence yesterday. They played in Louis' Peper's town Thursday and stayed over night so that the entire club would not be tired out with train travel.

Joe Monahan, the former Lowell catcher, who was released to the Bridgeport team of the Eastern association last season when Tommy Daly got going so well, has been signed up by Worcester and arrived with the club yesterday. Joe strolled into the baseball office yesterday and received a hearty greeting from "Shorty" DeGroot and "Rube" DeGroot who played with him here two seasons.

An instance which goes to show how superstitious a ball-player is, occurred yesterday noon. As a rule the local club has taken the 1245 car for the ball park, but yesterday they left Merrimack square at 12:15. Today when the 12:15 car left the majority of the ball players were aboard. "I went out on this car yesterday," said Stimpson, "and collected four hits, so you don't think I let it go by today, do you?" And there you are.

The new infielder, Harry Shaffer, arrived and was given a uniform. He is fully as large as reported and weighs 210 pounds right now. "If I took off another ounce I'd be thin," he told Manager Gray and he looks it. Shaffer will prove a big help to the catchers in pegging, too, for they will have to throw the ball out to the flag-pole in order to get it out of his reach. And by the same token the new man has got a mighty long ways to go for a ball on the ground.

Woodbury started the season with Portland and took part in one game which ended disastrously for Lowell. Later he went bad, however, and DeGroot let him go. Burkett signed him up and decided to give him a try against Lowell yesterday. Opposed to Woodbury was "Texas" Lohman, who is determined to break his streak of bad luck.

"Dutch" Pottelger looked natural on the Worcester bench. The former Lowell outfielder has been put in the clean-up role on the Worcester batting order. Umpire Black, who has proved so unpopular all along the circuit this season called the game as the last of some six or seven hundred fans, many of whom were of the fair sex, fled into the stands.

First Inning. Lohman walked "Stubby" Carroll, the first Worcester batter to face him. "Texas" drew down a big hand from the crowd when he retired Shorten, the Worcester slugging right fielder, on strikes. Carroll started for second on the first ball pitched to Strands. It was a wild heave and the base runner went to third. At this point Jimmy Gray and Jesse Burkett went at the umpire, Gray claiming that only one base could be taken on a passed ball or a wild pitch and Burkett telling Carroll to remain on third. Umpire Black finally sent him back to second. Matthews made a nice catch of Strands' fly in left centre. The Worcester bench cannot be painted. Stimpson replied to the urging of the crowd and slammed a single into left centre, scoring DeGroot. Woodbury tried to catch Burke of second and threw into centre-field, Burke going to third. Matthews hit to Woodbury and the latter threw him out at first but Burke reached the plate by a splendid exhibition of head work and fast sprinting. Stimpson went to second. Shaffer singled to left and Carroll came across the platter with the first score of the game. Pottelger tried to steal second but Wacob's throw to Dee was accurate and Rube picked up his glove and beat it into the field. One run, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 1; Worcester 1.

Fourth Inning.

Shorten sent a grounder to Shaffer which took a well-appreciated bound and the outfielder was thrown out at first. Matthews made his second nice catch of Strands' bat. Pottelger hit a high fly to short right centre. Shaffer, Matthews and DeGroot all ran for the ball. It should have been DeGroot's chance but Matthews reached with one hand and dropped it. This home head work showed up all the more plainly when Rube cracked a single to left, sending to third. Dowd was real obliging, however, and slapped a grounder to Dee on which Rube was forced at second. One run, two hits, one hit, no errors.

Wacob hit to Dowd and went out at first in spite of the fact that Rube jugged the throw. Kelly drove a hot grounder through the "pitcher's" box which Woodbury deflected enough for Dee to get and throw the runner out at first. Lohman had a tilt with Umpire Black for calling a strike on him. He walked finally after getting in the hole for two strikes. The Texan was the point of trying to steal second when Dee hit to Cooney and was thrown out at first. Rube made a great one-hand stop of the ball and the lining was over. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 4; Worcester 1.

Fifth Inning.

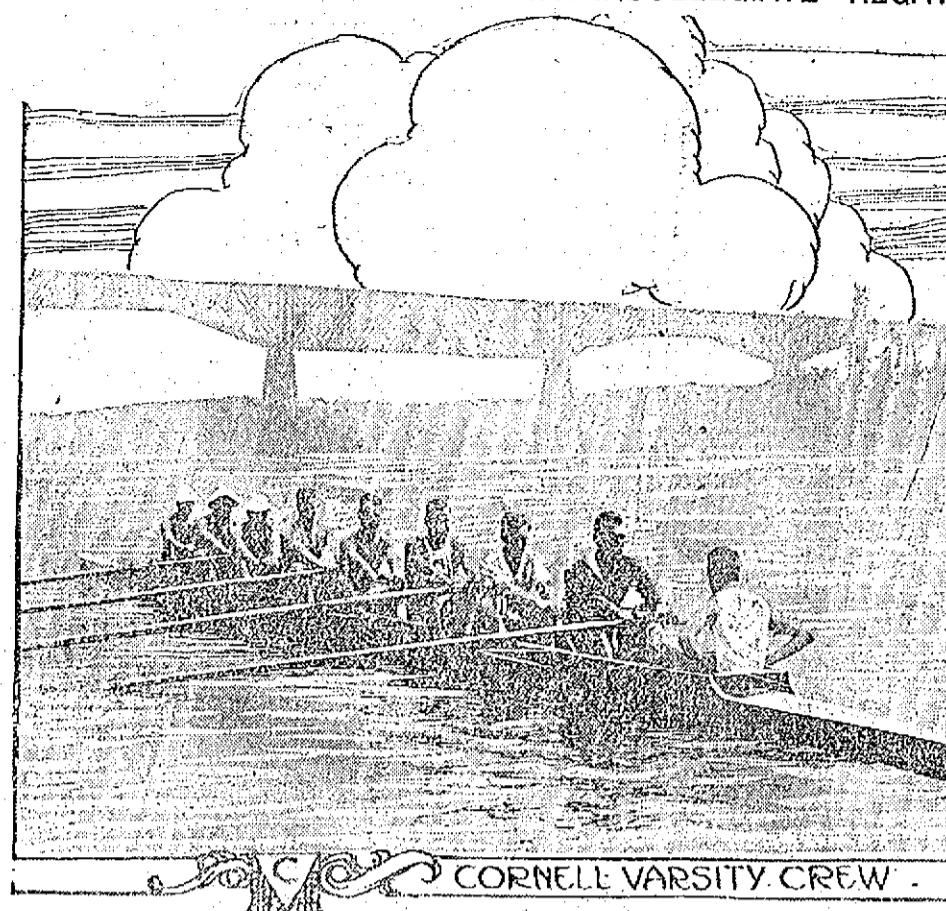
DeGroot galloped Cooney's fly. The shouts of "I have it" could be heard in Tewksbury Centre. Lohman crossed up Monahan. After getting Joe in the hole for two strikes he slipped over the third one. Joe rallied to the bench without taking the bat from his shoulder. With two out and the pitcher up, Lohman got careless with the result that Woodbury singled to right. Carroll, however, forced the runner at second with a grounder to Shaffer. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Worcester 1; Lowell 6.

Second Inning. Rain began to fall at the beginning of the second inning. Stewart, the Worcester pitcher and outfielder who was injured by a collision with Dowd in the Worcester-Lawrence game yesterday, was on the coaching lines at first base. The two teeth which he had knocked out yesterday have been reset and although his lip is badly split and swollen he showed lots of life. Rube sent a slow roller to the new man. Shaffer, who threw him out at first, Shaffer displayed more gung-ho than all the rest of the infield put together. Dowd sent up a high foul-fly which Wacob was under. "Pete" He counted when Matthews hit to deep centre for three bases. Shaffer closed



"TEXAS" LOHMAN
Lowell Pitcher Who Let Down Burkett's Men Yesterday With Two Lonesome Tallys



CORNELL VARSITY CREW

Pop Courtney, coach of the Cornell navy and the most famous and successful bandler of crews in the country, says that the Ithaeans are going to repeat their former triumphs on the Hudson this year. Last summer Syracuse beat them out in a heart-breaking pull, but Courtney lays the defeat to overconfidence. Nearly all of the crews entered this year have a good chance to win, and Columbia, Washington and Wisconsin are also feared.

the inning with a fly to Carroll out in left. One run, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 3; Worcester 1.

Sixth Inning.

Manager Burkett lost his temper between the fifth and sixth inning when the Worcester players went to the bench. Shorten hit to Stimpson. Lohman made Johnny Strands, one of the league's heaviest hitters, look foolish striking him out. The first strike on Strands was called by the umpire. Stimpson got his sceptic out of the inning when Pottelger was silly enough to drive a ball into left field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wacob failed to reach first when he grounded to Woodbury. Kelly went to first by hitting the plate but Monahan was under it. Lohman grounded out. Strands to Rube. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 5; Worcester 1.

As the Sun sporting writer was sending in the summary of the inning, Jesse Burkett shouted to him, "Just add no umpire to that."

Seventh Inning.

Rube singled to centre over Lohman's head. Dowd beat out an infield hit to Burke. Rube going to second. It looked for Lohman with nobody out. The next batter, Cooney, hit to Dee and Dowd to Shaffer forced Dowd at second. Cooney reached first on the fielder's choice. Dee ran in back of second and took Monahan's short. It seemed like time began to breathe easier with two outs and Rube was left on third base which he reached on Cooney's fielder's choice when Woodbury's hit was forced at second. No runs, two hits, no errors.

DeGroot drove his second single into right field after Dee had grounded out. Woodbury to Rube. The Ruth once more proved a cut-up kid off the third bag. "Dutch" Pottelger performed a horrible operation on Burke's line drive. "Dutch" dove for the ball and made the catch a few inches off the ground. It was one of the greatest plays that his been seen at Spalding Park this season. DeGroot thought that he was a sprinter and tried to reach second without a license. Monahan's throw to Dee nipped him on a questionable decision. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 6; Worcester 1.

Eighth Inning.

Stimpson made another pullout when Carroll lifted a fly to left. Shorten connected with one of Lohman's fast ones for a single to right centre and took second when Matthews failed to field the ball cleanly. Strands hit to Burke and the latter threw him out at first after attempting to get Shorten who went to third on the play. Pottelger beat out an infield hit to Shaffer and Shorten crossed the plate with Worcester's second run. Rube slammed a grounder at Burke and Pottelger was forced at second. One run, two hits, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 7; Worcester 2.

Ninth Inning.

Dowd singled to left. Dee got Cooney's grounder near second.

Score: Lowell 7; Worcester 2.

Tenth Inning.

DeGroot galloped Cooney's fly. The shouts of "I have it" could be heard in Tewksbury Centre. Lohman crossed up Monahan. After getting Joe in the hole for two strikes he slipped over the third one. Joe rallied to the bench without taking the bat from his shoulder. With two out and the pitcher up, Lohman got careless with the result that Woodbury singled to right. Carroll, however, forced the runner at second with a grounder to Shaffer. No runs, no hits, one hit, no errors.

Score: Worcester 1; Lowell 7.

Second Inning.

Umpire Black called the worst strike of the season on DeGroot. "Rube" is a pretty streaky fellow, but he couldn't have been bad. Woodbury's offering was stills. Cooney gobbed up DeGroot's grounder and this time made a good throw to Rube, getting Rube without difficulty. Burke went out by the same route. There was another little shower during the last half of the fifth. Stimpson did a job on Woodbury for a slow roller to Dowd which Wacob was under. "Pete" He counted when Matthews hit to deep centre for three bases. Shaffer closed

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MONDAY
HAVERHILL
VS.
LOWELL

Spalding Park
Three o'clock

BASE
BALL

YALE WINS BY 4 INCHES

Blue Leads Crimson Eight Across Line in Greatest Struggle in History

NEW LONDON, June 20.—Yale's big blue "varsity" eight, displaying a degree of gameness never before duplicated upon the Thames, snatched victory from the very jaws of defeat in the last 25 feet of yesterday afternoon's Harvard-Yale "varsity" race.

By a mere matter of four inches, the difference in time was announced as a fifth of a second because boat races are timed by split second stopwatches instead of by electric chronometers—the bow of Yale's English rigged, English coached "varsity" eight across the finish line. One boat length before the finish Harvard was in front. It was 100 to 1 that Harvard would win it. Then came in less time than it takes to tell Yale's final rush, the greatest dash of come-back rowing ever seen in college aquatics, and Yale, not Harvard, was the winner. Yale's time was 21 minutes 16 seconds. Harvard's 21 minutes 16 1/5 seconds.

Closest Race in History of Sport.
Never in a "varsity" boat race, here upon the Thames or at Poughkeepsie on the Hudson, has a race been won and lost by so infinitesimal a margin. As the crews sped across the finish line the difference between them was so slight that even partisan supporters of the rival eights upon the Central Vermont's observation train as they

traveled down upon the crew's not 25 yards away, were not sure which eight had won it. It was one of those decisions that might have gone either way and it was only when the big, dark blue flag, emblematic of Yale, was swinging out from the side of the judge's boat and waved vigorously back and forth that the spectators were aware as to which eight was first and which was second.

As in every close decision there was a difference of opinion among those who were on the water, assembled on either side of the narrow lane in which the eights pulled through their final strokes—the strokes that won for Yale and lost for Harvard. A moving picture concern that had secured a desirable position exactly upon the finish line took moving pictures of the finish and there were a number of photographers, professional and amateur alike, who flashed the finish more or less upon a direct line. What these cameras will reveal when plates are developed isn't known here in New London. It might be that the camera will uphold the official decision. And again it may be otherwise. In any case the race is likely to stand upon the official records as a "win" for Yale, and surely there will be no word of protest from official Harvard.

Yesterday's victory was the first in seven years for Yale "varsity" eight over Harvard.

COPPERMAGNATE CHAS. F. MURPHY

F. Augustus Heinze, is Reported Near End at Home in New York

NEW YORK, June 20.—F. Augustus Heinze, copper-magnate and formerly a power in the financial world, is seriously ill in his home here. His counsel, William Travers Jerome, asked for the reopening of a case wherein a



FAUSTUS HEINZE

judgment for \$275,000 had been found against Heinze. Jerome reported his client as dying. The judgment was in favor of William Nelson Cromwell, Edward Gould and others, who held Heinze's promissory note for that amount given in payment for 13,000 shares of the Mercantile National bank on Jan. 8, 1905. When Heinze failed to defend the action the verdict was declared against him by default.

Heinze's friends hope to oust Murphy. Murphy hopes to down his enemies. Fences have already been built for the fall campaign. Murphy's claim is that his leadership has been fair and impartial, and for the good of the party supporters.

LEFT ARM AMPUTATED

GEORGE FAIRBANKS OF BOSTON

NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH WHILE JUMPING FREIGHT

While attempting to alight from a freight car in the vicinity of the Lombard street bridge, about 10 o'clock last evening, George Fairbanks, aged about 20 years, lost his balance and had his left arm badly crushed that it was found necessary to amputate it at St. John's hospital where he was removed immediately after the accident. It is said that the young man and a companion were riding on a freight and after they passed under the bridge the latter jumped to the ground in safety. Fairbanks slipped, however, and in putting out his hand to grasp a bar fell with the result that his arm was badly cut and crushed. The ambulance was called and Fairbanks was removed to the hospital where his arm was amputated at the elbow.

Graduation Bouquets.

We will make you a two dollar bouquet of choice flowers tied with ribbon for one dollar, at the Marshall Ave. Greenhouses, Stevens street. Take a highlands car or you can telephone your orders or call at 212 Merrimack street, upstairs.

J. McMenamin

THE LIST OF GRADUATES
Cont'd

Mahoney, George Leo
McArdle, Eugene Francis Joseph
McHugh, Francis Paul
McGuire, John Andrew
McNelis, Albert C. H.
McNulty, Charles Henry Francis
O'Connor, John Cornelius Thomas
Ross, Walter Edward
Tighe, John Henry James
Turpelt, Rudolph Emanuel
Weir, William James
Whipple, Edward Edward
Whitworth, Miles Albert
Wright, Jennie Sophie
Brown, Esther Hildegarde
Burke, Maude
Campbell, Elizabeth Mae
Carey, Margaret Mary Gertrude
Constitution, Susan Veronica
Dempsey, Barbara Mary Welsh
Dempsey, Helen Theresa Francis
Fitzgerald, Mary Ellen
Gandy, Mary
Gould, Alice Isabel
Healey, Sarah Mary Virginia
Hunter, Mabel Mildred
Johnson, Louise Martha
Kane, Ella Verecunda
Kenny, Annie Verecunda
McGuire, Marion Ernestine
McKeon, Winifred Helen
McLean, Florence
McLean, Ida Mary Frances
McLear, Marian Verecunda
McQuade, Margaret
McTiernan, Emily
McTighe, Jessie Roberta
Myers, Sallie Josephine
Pike, Florence Elizabeth
Peterson, Ethel Carlotta Victoria
Potter, Florence Gertrude
Reed, Ethel
Riley, Hilda Minerva
Ryder, Gertrude Constance
Smith, Helen Jane Lorraine
Travis, Hazel Kent
Tongberg, Florence Elvira
Wahlberg, Ethel Louise
Wahlberg, Ethel Linda
Welch, Alice Verecunda
Winston, Ethel Ruth
Sibley, Sarah Hill

PAWTUCKET SCHOOL

Armstrong, Clarence Howard
Buckley, Charles Leo
Chadwick, Richard Gregg
Coburn, Joseph B. V., Jr.
Cryan, Martin Columbia
Fall, Harold Frederick
Judge, Harold Thomas
Kelly, Christopher Stephen
Kinghorn, David Bruce, Jr.
McAdam, Francis Greenleaf
McKibbin, James Norman
Merrill, Robert Clinton
O'Conor, Edward Joseph
Quinn, John Edward
Hale, Myles Francis
Turett, Paul Alfred G.
Venne, Frederick Joseph
Elliott, Helen Margaret
Bissell, Rose Ann
Bourgeois, Olive
Brown, Florence Margaret E.
Cameron, Mildred Christina
Castles, Harriet Cecilia M.
Charbonneau, Alice Marie
Cryan, Margaret Genevieve
Gardner, Anna Agnes
Garnett, Marion
Hart, Mary Marcelle
Kelly, Abbie Adeline
Lafamme, Beulah
Larkin, Ella Louise
Larue, Marie Isabella G.
MacKenney, Esther Mary M.
Marshall, Jeannette
Mason, Cora Pearl
McDonald, Mary Cecilia
McGee, Dorothy
McGee, Marlette Verecunda
MacLaughlin, Agnes May
McNabb, Mildred Ada
McNally, Ethel
Morris, Dorothy Marguerite
O'Brien, Rose Anna
Pope, Eleanor Gertrude
Russell, Agnes Gertrude
Sexton, Mary Elizabeth
Sweeney, Emma Bertha
Thibodeau, Marie Bentele
Wilson, Celia
Wholey, Elizabeth Catherine
Wholey, Helen Rita

HOODY SCHOOL

Angelo, Paul Joseph Martin
Birchall, John Edward
Brigham, Edward Hobbs
Campbell, Archibald
Casey, Homer Ernest
Chinn, John Joseph
Cobett, John Joseph
Courtian, James Patrick
Dempsey, Frederick Herbert
Dempsey, Anna Marie
Egan, Edward Angelo
Fitzsimons, Mildred Vera
Fletcher, Frederick
Fletcher, John Rogers
Fleming, Marion Carson
Fletcher, Theodore David
Foss, William Grant
Gardiner, Raymond Everett
Goyette, Mabel Agnes
Hamel, Maurice Albert
Hartley, Frank
Hession, Beatrice Evelyn
Hobson, Frank Foster
Hunt, Bernard
Kane, Clara Alice
Kelly, Grace Christina
Keyes, Bessie Rita
Kries, Charles Joseph
Krowder, Edison Franklin
Lowney, Alice Cerealla
McCall, William Edward
McElroy, Leonard Samuel
MacKevitt, Neil Leonard
McGee, Francis Stephen
McGowan, Mildred Anna
Mack, Mary Alice
Mackay, Anna Lillian
McOsker, Allan King
McSorley, John Joseph
Muldoon, Alice Ellen
Mullaney, Josephine Elizabeth
Mulligan, Dorothy Kenndall
Kemmler, Mary
Nester, Charles Patrick
Quinn, Francis Joseph
Rowlandson, William Edward Joseph
Smith, Charles Frederick
Smith, Pauline
Stedman, John Howard
Sullivan, Paul Francis
Thomson, Joseph William
Vanderberg, Hoyt Sanford
Wade, Esther
Welch, Elizabeth Verecunda
Wilson, Edward Howard
Wirt, Donald Roger

COULBURN SCHOOL

Bishop, Lillian Neula
Boyle, Catherine Francis
Burns, Elizabeth Francis
Casson, Margaret Mary
Delany, Dorothy Rita
Flynn, Helen Theresa
Foley, Cecilia Josephine
Gavin, Anna Theresa
Jackson, Bertha Ellen
Kazierian, Theresa Bessie
Kelle, Helen Veronica
Lowney, Alice Cerealla
Meadow, Isabelle
McArdle, Gertrude Frances
McKevitt, Catherine Margaret
Mullin, Maude Gertrude
Owen, Catherine Frances
Parrott, Ethel Nedley
Brennan, James Francis
Buday, George Leo
Clarke, Cornelia M.
Clarke, John Wylie
Corrigan, George Clement
Gask, Richard Francis
Hetherington, James
Hickey, John Joseph
Lanson, Alfred
McGuire, Robert Joseph
McGuire, James Patrick
Rourke, George Alfred
Wylie, Archibald

GREEN SCHOOL

Albert, Joseph, Jr.
Boyle, John Thomas Boyle
Brun, John Henry

Burns, Robert Clifford
Delisle, Hubert
Kapala, Eusebius Buster
Lavace, Raymond George
Lynch, Joseph Leo
Norman, Francis Peter
Reardon, Leo Henry
Richards, Ellinore Joseph
Rehill, Hector Emile
Wood, Raymond Barry
Herman, Irene Louise
Bertland, Edna Rose
Biscott, Muriel Louise
Burke, Muriel June
Cushman, Alice Hazel
Gosdy, Josephine
Gleason, Clara Elizabeth
Gosselin, Mary Madeline
Young, Ruth Lois

Girls—Five Year Course
Atwood, Catherine
McMahon, Katherine Gertrude
Reynolds, Anna Verecunda
St. Onge, Hildegardine Inez
Trull, Dorothy Esther

Girls—Three Year Course

Anderson, Mabel Everett
Atkinson, Esther Emily
Bechard, Olga Marie
Brennan, Mary Winifred
Burke, Mary Ellen
Burns, Emily Gertrude
Cahill, Margaret Catherine
Cameron, Edith May
Campbell, Helen Edith
Campos, Isabel Blanch
Chapman, Mildred Naomi
Coffin, Cora Blanche
Donovan, Anna Elizabeth
Dooley, Gertrude Anna
Downey, Mildred Anna
Dunn, Mary Lillian
Fahrbrother, Marjorie Lillian
Falls, Rachel Helen
Farley, Grace Esther
Farmer, Edna Delmege
Gaffey, LaRosa Frances
Hollis, Harriet Elizabeth
Holmes, Amelia Marie Bernardine
Jordan, Alice Ethel
Kane, Helen Louise
Kelly, Mabel Verecunda
Lafamme, Mabel Elizabeth
Lake, Dorothy Potter
Locke, Louise
Maguire, Sadie Elizabeth
Mishan, Grace Verecunda
Marshall, Lillian Edith
Miner, Dorothy Frances
McLaughlin, Alice Leontine
Mahon, Grace Anna
O'hollan, Elsie Blanche
Pearlman, Lillian
Potter, Pauline Mary
Reardon, Elizabeth Priscilla
Shaw, Gladys Rebecca
Slipp, Verma Marie
Thomas, Martha Alberta
Ward, Rosa Agnes
Washburn, Luelle
Wells, Beatrice Audrey
Whitnall, Alice Emily

Boys—Four Year Course

Bartlett, Ray Haywood
Blakenee, Marshall Everett
Boynton, William John
Brosnan, Thomas Hardisty
Bruhl, James Joseph
Cahill, Paul Joseph
Cheyne, Harold Gordon
Cochrane, Cornelius Farley
Cohen, Howard
Conan, William Daniel
Coward, Rosalie Joseph
Crown, John Martin
Dobane, William Edward
Dowling, John Joseph
Downing, William Henry Augustine
Duffy, Francis Farley
Fayal, Gerald Basil
Ecclestone, Arthur Greenhalge
Evans, Albert Hayes
Flanagan, William Joseph
Frawley, Edward Hickley
Gerson, Percy
Goliak, Edward Joseph
Gray, William Chester
Harris, Reginald Gordon
Hartford, Emile Augustus
Hilldrup, Edward Ernest
Hockney, Victor Fuller
Howard, William Leahy
Huggard, Arthur Wentworth
Hurd, Eugene Field
Kelleher, Francis Joseph
Lakin, Edward Clifton
Laurin, Erick Thurston Lawrence
Leland, Raymond Clarence
Liber, George Carroll
Love, George James
Markham, George Bernard
Morris, Merrill George
McGowan, John Paul
McKenna, James Walter
O'Donnell, Charles Constantino
Palmer, Cecil George
Panton, Charles Ledger
Pare, Edward Everett
Parker, Percy Jr.
Pepin, William Reid
Peters, Sydney Shaw
Pyne, Thomas Francis
Reilly, Peter William, Jr.
Robertson, John Layland, Jr.
Ryan, William John
Schoff, Raymond Willis
Smith, Benjamin McKinley
Sault, Erwin Lee
Spaulding, Ewart Everett
Stevens, Edmund Russell
Sturges, Thomas Arvah
Sunning, Heribert Ellsworth
Sweeney, William Ralph
Taylor, Herbert Harold
Walsh, John Andrew, Jr.
Woodward, Clarence Harvey
Woodworth, Brooks

Boys—Three Year Course

Allan, James Henry
Anderson, Clarence Oscar Frederick
Armstrong, John William
Bachelder, Frank Ebert
Bartlett, Harold Kneeland
Bowers, Varum
Brennan, Albert James
Cady, Harold Jackson
Callahan, George Leo
Cahill, Charles Tobin
Corbett, Francis Patrick
Cullen, John Thomas
Cunningham, Clarence Albert
Curran, Albert
Fitzgerald, Charles Randolph
Fletcher, Vernon Sargent
Forsay, Raymond Gilbert
Ewing, Frederick Patrick
Lowney, John Joseph
Lynch, R. Raymond
Manstadel, Jefferson Roberts
McGinn, Francis John
McGough, Royal Thomas
McLennan, Benjamin Howard
O'Leary, Simon Minus
O'Donnell, Paul Henry
O'Hearn, Patrick John Aloysius
Pihl, Mansfield Monsen
Raney, Walter Ambrose
Shawcross, Royal
Sullivan, Arthur James
Tilcone, George Philip Chace
Walsh, James Benedict
Wilde, Thomas Llewellyn
Wilson, Arthur Kittridge
Wolff, Harold

Boys—Five Year Course

Buchanan, Douglas Riley
Cohen, Charles Higgins
Cullen, Rodney Clyde
Dill, Edward Judson
Dow, James Guthrie
Hart, Arthur James
Higgins, Thomas Bartholomew
Martin, Edward Mathews
Merrill, Gilbert Rose
McCullough, Gleaton Harvey
McLeod, William Rodney
Pattillo, Donald Knutford
Putnam, Harold Marshall
Thomas, George Washington
Wilkins, George Carl
Wilson, Walter Chadbourn

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LOCAL BUILDERS ARE BUSY

Considerable Activity in Constructing Dwellings—Transactions Recorded This Week

And still builders are busy. More buildings are being constructed in this city and considerable alterations are being done. However, there is no large building under construction, but every little helps and most of the Lowellites in the building crafts are kept working.

The most important new job at the present time is the repairing of the fire damages at the Woolworth store in the Hildreth building, which it is figured will cost about \$20,000. Dwelling houses are being erected in large numbers, while many buildings are being remodeled. A building in Pine street is being converted into a meeting place for Cercle Jacques-Cartier and different odd jobs in the building line are being done, and it is expected that before long this particular line of business will take a leap toward progress that will open the eyes of many who predicted that this year would be the worse for a long time in the building history of Lowell.

Mrs. Clarence R. Kilpatrick has been working on her home at 609 Stevens street, where she intends to make considerable alterations. The building, which is one-dwelling affair, will be converted into two tenements and the entire work will cost about \$300.

The B. H. Wiggin Co. are repairing fire damages at the building owned by the John M. Sprague estate at 44-76 Chapel street. The first and second stories of the building will be repaired and alterations will be made to the ell.

Several men employed by the B. H. Wiggin Co. are busy repairing the fire damages at the Hildreth building in Merrimack street. The store of Woolworth & Co. will be remodeled. The door frames will be replaced and general alterations will be done in the building, the total cost to be about \$20,000.

Charles Lafontaine is building a hen coop at 24 Dalton street.

The building numbered 55-58 Channing street is undergoing considerable changes. Toilet rooms are being installed on each floor and new doors installed on the rear of the building.

Work on the new building of Oscar P. Cognac at 16 Salem street is progressing. This will be a four-apartment house with store, the apartments to contain from four to six rooms. The dimensions of the building are 21 by 73 feet and three stories in height.

The building of Charles S. Little in the rear of 238 Fairmount street is being enlarged. A pantry and bath are being installed on the first floor, while two sleeping apartments will be constructed on the second floor.

Richard Byam has started work on the erection of a cottage at 25 Beechwood avenue. The house will contain seven rooms with pantry and bath and will be equipped with a hot water heating system.

Work will be started soon on the foundation for the gasoline tank in the rear of the police station for the C. B. Coburn Co. This will be an underground affair and the capacity of the tank will be several hundred gallons.

P. Noe Brancile has made plans for the erection of a two-tenement house at \$33-37 Moody street. Each tenement will contain six rooms with pantry and bath, with a steam heating plant in the cellar. Work on the foundation has been started.

J. J. Kerwin is having the balcony of his home at 16 Watson street enlarged and the work will be completed in a few days.

Charles P. Witham is going to build a cottage at 46 Canton street. The building will contain eight rooms with pantry and bath and a steam heating system. It will be 26 by 36 feet and two stories in height. Mr. Witham is

the sale of two excellent buildings situated on the easterly side of Warwick street, between Shaw and D street. Each lot contains about 4500 feet of land and there has been a concrete sidewalk and edgestones installed. The building of Grace G. Harvey at 54 Chelmsford street is undergoing considerable changes. The roof is being raised to the ell and the dining room is being extended. A sleeping room and a bathroom are being installed and a piano, 5 by 8, will be constructed.

The old stable in the rear of Notre Dame de Lourdes church in East Pine street is being remodeled into a club house for Cercle Jacques Cartier. Both the interior and exterior of the structure will be refurnished and when finished will make a fine meeting place for the new organization.

Sales by Abel R. Campbell

Abel R. Campbell, real estate and insurance broker with offices at 403-405 Sun building, reports the following sales for the week ending June 19th.

The sale of two excellent buildings situated on the easterly side of Warwick street, between Shaw and D street. Each lot contains about 4500 feet of land and there has been a concrete sidewalk and edgestones installed. The building of Grace G. Harvey at 54 Chelmsford street is undergoing considerable changes. The roof is being raised to the ell and the dining room is being extended. A sleeping room and a bathroom are being installed and a piano, 5 by 8, will be constructed.

The old stable in the rear of Notre Dame de Lourdes church in East Pine street is being remodeled into a club house for Cercle Jacques Cartier. Both the interior and exterior of the structure will be refurnished and when finished will make a fine meeting place for the new organization.

Transactions Recorded

Clifford, land on Ellingwood avenue.

James E. Burke Jr. to Lydia Desjardins, land at Central Park.

James E. Burke Jr. to Jean B. Bolster, land at Central Park.

Frank W. Coughlin to Wells T. Lettice, land on Sachem and Ordway streets.

Aaron Adelman to Frederick J. Carey et ux., land on Ellingwood avenue.

Jacob W. Wilbur to Frank J. Lettice, land at Lakeside Park.

Jacob W. Wilbur to Alexander Morrison, land on Tuttle street.

Mac E. Thompson, by conservator to James E. Blodgett, land and buildings on Andover street.

Aaron Adelman to Thomas O'Hara, land on Bedford street.

James E. Burke Jr. to John Cahill, land at Central Park.

Jacob W. Wilbur to Alvin E. Sanborn, land at Tuttle street.

James E. Burke Jr. to Alvin E. Sanborn, land at Tuttle street.

Thomas McHolland to Charles A. Wescott, land corner Beaumont and Covington avenues.

Mitchell Digges to Dorothy Black, land at Fort Hill Terrace.

James E. Burke Jr. to Patrick H. West, land corner of Elm street and Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Frank A. Dudson, land at Nuttings Lake Park.

CARLISLE

William H. M. Healey to William L. Barrows, land and buildings.

Ernest C. Wilson to John Riegeln, land and buildings.

CHELMSFORD

Mary L. Dodge et al., to Ira M. Boothby, land and buildings on Main street.

Emil A. Nelson et ux., to George W. Nelson, land on Brilek Kiln road.

Charles O. A. Grover to Samuel D. Paonessa et al., land on Carlisle and Concord roads.

DRACTUT

Roswell S. Fox to Myra Bostic, land and buildings cor. Arlington and Chamberlain avenues.

Fred C. Tobey Land Co., Inc., Boston to Joseph Beaudoin et al., land at Bel-Air Park.

TEWKSBURY

Ellen Kirwin to Frances A. Duncan, land on Franklin street.

Grace V. Nickerson to Edmund S. Hornsby, land cor. of Elm street and Franklin avenue.

Grace V. Nickerson to Timothy W. Kelley, land on Florence avenue.

Teressa M. Cummings to Thomas J. Hines et al., land cor. Bay State road and Willow street.

WESTFORD

Henrietta Heywood, land on Boston road.

Mary E. Heywood, land on Boston road.

WILMINGTON

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Roman F. Stashis, land at Wilmington Square park.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

SOME LYING FIGURES

The ways of the political propagandist are often more contradictory than consistent and they who take their industrial information from the pages of trade journals are apt to be easily misled. The current editions of some leading journals and magazines would have the public believe that American industry is in a most depressed condition, that the future is gloomy, that the government is short of funds—and all because of the democratic administration in Washington. Meantime there is no indication of hard times in the great manufacturing cities, apart from the temporary lull that is due to conditions the world over and to ever-present seasonal influences. When President Wilson declared a few days ago that the degree of business depression which exists is due to psychological causes, he aroused a storm of protest and would-be ridicule throughout the land, but the truth of his statement is borne out most strongly by the frenzied attempts of selfish interests to create an artificial opposition to the government. The president touched a sore spot and the resultant squeals show that his diagnosis was nearly correct.

No better illustration of judgments formed, consciously or unconsciously, on biased application of statistics could be given than that contained in two recent editorials, one being from the Fall River News and the other from the well known financial review: "The Banker and Tradesman." Both editorials deal with emigration conditions as an indication of good or bad business and though each arrives at diametrically opposite conclusions, no one can deny that each discussion is convincing, without the other.

"There is hardly a more faithful and reliable index of the conditions in the business world," says the Fall River News, "than the statistics of immigration, the ebb and flow of the movement of working people from Europe to this country or the reverse." It then goes on to compare the immigration figures of the present year with those of former years and concludes that the total for the five months ending June 1, 1914, as compared with the same period in 1913 shows a falling off of more than 25 per cent. It furthermore decides that far more emigrants returned to their own country this year than last and that both facts make it look as though American conditions are far from prosperous.

The conclusions arrived at are as follows:

"These figures can only indicate that the demand for laborers is strikingly less at this time than it was a year ago. Opportunities for employment have been reduced. This present condition is but a repetition of what happened following the depression of 1907. Then, foreign born persons returned to their native lands in great numbers.

"So far, there has been no general wage reduction. The employers are not cutting wages, but they are reducing their payrolls. Fewer men are employed. Labor, of course, feels the change."

Even if the figures on which above is based were correct, it is questionable if they could be taken as a barometer of American trade conditions, as immigration is affected to a great extent by conditions in other countries. In this phase of the matter, however, we are not at present interested.

The edition of "The Banker and Tradesman" published almost on the same date as the above, tells an altogether different story. Under the caption "Immigration on Increase" it says:

"According to statistics published by the Bureau of Immigration, all records for influx of foreigners to our shores are being broken this year. Since the first of the fiscal year of 1914 began immigrants have come to this country at the rate of more than 2500 per week.

The government statistics show that for April and the ten months ended with April the total admitted for that month was 10,000, and for the ten months 102,856. If the number of people admitted during May and June equal those admitted in previous years, the total for 1914 would be approximately 1,451,000 immigrants. The record for any year heretofore was 1,254,519 arriving in 1907.

As the financial journal gives the government Bureau of Immigration as the source of its information, its figures carry more conviction than those quoted by the other paper and go far towards nullifying the pessimistic conclusions. This does not indicate, however, that our Fall River contemporary distorted the immigration reports, but in all probability it based its conclusions on tables compiled by some interested source adverse to the democratic regime.

LAWRENCE STRIKE FUND

The decision of the Fall bench of the supreme court in the effect that money contributed to the relief of the Lawrence strikers two years ago was a public charitable trust and that those controlling it were personally liable for its expenditure, is a strong blow to the L. W. W. in this section of the country. Strictly speaking it has nothing to do with the principles of the disruptive body, but it will attract a great deal of unwelcome advertising to its methods, and unfavorable advertising is what the L. W. W. or other

lifg if such will be insisted on in the future for the present agitation may not cease until there is some reliable international tribunal with ability to make a new set of wise set laws and with authority to enforce them.

THE DRUNKEN DRIVER

At the present session of the superior court now sitting in New Bedford, Judge Robert F. Raymond refused to commute the district court sentence of three months in the house of correction imposed upon a resident of Fall River who pleaded guilty of operating an automobile while he was in an intoxicated condition. This action will be commended by the public, for a sentence of three months does not seem excessive for the offence of endangering the lives of men, women and children, and this the drunken driver does. He may lose his own life which in some aspects may not be a public calamity, but he is just as liable to inflict serious injury on the driver or occupants of any other auto using the same thoroughfare, to say nothing of pedestrians who are at his mercy. For the good of all communities an example should be made of all drunken drivers who come before the courts, and it is to be hoped that they get into the clutches of the law before instead of after some serious accident.

ANNEXATION IMPERATIVE

It is not generally known to the people of Lowell that this city is one of the smallest in the state in point of area, as most cities in the same class when population is considered, have twice the area of Lowell.

Lowell has a smaller area than any of the suburban towns. This is one great reason why annexation from these towns is imperative. On this point The Sun will have something to say later on.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

PROTECT OUR YOUNG MEN
Reformers every now and then make a great outcry about the necessity of saving our young women from the snares of the great city. Dr. Frank Ganzasius points out that there is so much talk about the needs of the young women the young men have been forgotten. The cities grow up a bit of girls. There is no gainsaying that. But they grow up more boys, the average girl is safer in the great city than the average boy. There are just as many people who go dancing as there are who go dancing for young women. The average youth takes more temptation in a day than the average girl comes across in a month—Johnston Democrat.

INVITING FIRES
There is a disposition in this country to sympathize with any one who has suffered from fire, but the attitude toward such persons in Europe is just the opposite, they being held

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
Of the many interesting and really commendable southern plays presented

THEATRE

Hundreds of persons have already seen the wonderful Lasky photo-drama, "The Only Son," at the B. F. Keith theatre, and today many more will witness it. It is a remarkable picture with a happy blending of the tragic with the lighter scenes. The cast is well known, the leading man is soon to be a second term. If the prison happens to have encouraged decent ideals in the prisoner, the world soon destroys them. A prison term is a small part of the punishment the law inflicts. Even a year's term is a life-sentence, of a sort—Brockton Times.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Hundreds of persons have already seen the wonderful Lasky photo-drama, "The Only Son," at the B. F. Keith theatre, and today many more will witness it. It is a remarkable picture with a happy blending of the tragic with the lighter scenes. The cast is well known, the leading man is soon to be a second term. If the prison happens to have encouraged decent ideals in the prisoner, the world soon destroys them. A prison term is a small part of the punishment the law inflicts. Even a year's term is a life-sentence, of a sort—Brockton Times.

THE OWL THEATRE

"Gosh darn that villain!" he came

pretty near killing the series of "The Perils of Pauline" in this week's release. You see, it is to his advantage to make it look Pauline, and the smooth musical is an incentive at a few. She came pretty near death this week, and if it did happen why the management of the Owl would be without a bit of drawing card. However, she is still on deck. "Our Mutual Girl," a two-reel Keystone and another two-part drama are on the program besides the regular shows. See it today. It's your last chance. Monday and Tuesday, Daniel Frohman announces the showing of "Checkers" with Theo. W. Ross in the leading part. Five parts of thrilling drama, and over 200 beautiful scenes. This picture is shown by special request of a big number of patrons.

THE KASINO

This afternoon and evening, the

bands of happy couples representing the Kasino, Lawrence, Beaver

hill. The bands of the Kasino, an amusement resort, has spread far beyond Lowell boundary lines, and today finds patronage more substantial than ever.

It is the inevitable tribute to good management. Come and get the Kasino.

LAKEVIEW PARK

Band concert at Lakeview Park, Sunday, June 21, 1914, by the National band, R. A. Griffith, bandmaster; Jos. C. Usher, assistant bandmaster; F. T. Mursey, piccolo soloist. Bandmaster Griffith has here arranged one of his old time popular concert programs of songs new and old.

AFTERNOON, 3 TO 5

March, Gollmar Bros. Triumphal, Sweet Overture, Light Cavalry, ... Supper Overture, Medley, I'm Just Crying for You, ... Monroe, Caprice, Geraldine, ... Hall, Waltzes, Our Wedding Day, ... Hobart Selection, Bonfire, ... Hobart, ... When the Moon Was in the Mandarin, ... When the Twilight Comes to Kiss the Rose Good Night, ... Von Tilzer, Descriptive, The Forge in the Forest, ... Michaelas, Medley, Hayland Hits, ... Schulz, Finale, Tone Picture of the North and South, ... Hounds, ...

EVENING, 7.30 TO 9.30

March, Freedon's Awakening, Barrington, Sargent, Welcome, Overture, ... Catlin, ... Belgrave, ... Bremen, ... Wallace, ... Selection, Song of Erin, ... Never Far, ... The Blue and the Gray, ... Dulcet, Piccolo solo, The Meadow Lark, ... Brookshire, ...

Mr. F. T. Mursey, ... Dulcet, Selection, Martina, ... Wallace, ... Selection, Song of Erin, ... Never Far, ... The Blue and the Gray, ... Dulcet, Piccolo solo, The Meadow Lark, ... Brookshire, ...

Overture, Superb, ... Dulcet, Selection, Martina, ... Wallace, ... Selection, Song of Erin, ... Never Far, ... The Blue and the Gray, ... Dulcet, Piccolo solo, The Meadow Lark, ... Brookshire, ...

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For further information apply to any local agent, or H. A. ALLAN, 30 State St., Boston, Mass.

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YEAR'S SEWER WORK IN PAWTUCKETVILLE

A meeting of the municipal council held yesterday was preceded by a conference in Mayor Murphy's office to which Accountant Tarbox of the state bureau of labor and statistics was a party. The conference had to do with the borrowing of money for the purpose of meeting current expenses.

Mr. Brown had come out with a statement to the effect that he believed the present government could get along with a smaller loan this year than in previous years by collecting a greater amount in taxes. He allowed that \$300,000 extra could be collected in taxes, but his brother members on the council and Mr. Tarbox believed that to be a physical impossibility.

Mr. Tarbox believed it would be good policy for the government to pass a loan order for \$1,750,000. "The situation at the present time," he said, "is not any different than it ever has been, except that heretofore the treasurer borrowed \$600,000 in anticipation of revenue and now the order to borrow has to have the endorsement of the city government. It is simply a technicality. The council's action in the matter makes it legally sound and gives the city better standing with the banks."

The \$600,000 temporary loan has been brought forward from year to

year in anticipation of revenues. The \$600,000 that came over from last year must be paid, in order to be paid legally, out of the revenues of 1913.

"No other government has ever done it. This government recognized, or it was called to its attention early in the year, that the manipulation of the temporary loan in former years had been illegal and the government appealed to the legislature for a special act and this act provides that the money collected for taxes shall be used for no other purpose than to pay the temporary loan. The sum of \$100,000 was paid in January and that reduced the temporary loan to \$500,000 and the city has two years from Jan. 1, 1914, in which to pay that amount."

The city has \$100,000 in the bank representing money collected on 1913 taxes and the government is obliged to take that money and pay the notes on the temporary loan. The other notes for \$300,000 can be renewed, but the government must increase the temporary loan \$600,000 in order to get by. The city hasn't any surplus money on hand and never will have a surplus until its appropriations are less than its revenues. The situation today isn't any different than it was last year or other years except that it has been legalized."

The Meeting Called

Mayor Murphy called the meeting to order at about 11:20 with all mem-

bers present. The first business up consisted of a list of petitions for permits to keep gasoline and for street oiling and watering, all of which were properly referred.

Charles Stickney had addressed a letter to the mayor relative to the accident at the Boston & Maine railroad station, Wednesday morning. The mayor did not read the letter, but Mr. Stickney was present and he told Mr. Stickney that the council would hear it if he had anything to say.

Mr. Stickney had a scheme for the erection of a waiting room on the roof of the sheds of the American Express Co., near the Chelmsford street bridge. He said that stairs could be built there and that access to the station could be made much more readily by way of a stairs at that point. Only a short stairs would be necessary. He said, and that would do away with the long, tosome stairs that are being used at the present time.

Mr. Stickney's scheme sounded all right, but there was some doubt as to the willingness of the Boston & Maine to build the waiting station and further doubt as to the willingness of the American Express Co. to allow the erection of a building on the roof of its sheds. Mr. Stickney said he didn't suppose that the municipal council could order it done but he thought it wouldn't do any harm to suggest it. The council will think it over.

\$250 For July Fourth

Lowell will probably have a very elaborate municipal celebration of Independence day as the sum of \$250 was voted this morning by the municipal council for the observance of the glorious Fourth. The council voted the mayor the authority to spend the \$250. Sewers in Pawtucketville.

All of the money to be expended on sewers for the remainder of the year will be spent in Pawtucketville and the amount to be expended will approximate \$35,000. A week ago Chas. Morse brought in an order to borrow \$35,000 for the construction of the sewers in question, but since that time he has found out that he has money enough to build them without borrowing a cent, unless, perchance, he should encounter ledge and Charlie told his brother members of the council that the digging looks "pretty soft" to him.

Mr. Morse went to the auditor's office this morning and discovered that on June 15, just four days ago, he had \$22,221.54 cents to his credit for sewer construction and in addition to that he will have about \$3,000 that the county will pay for the construction of the Middlesex street sewer for the accommodation of the County Training school at North Chelmsford. When Charlie found out that he had money in the bank he tore up the loan order and tackled the council this morning on a cash proposition. It was voted unanimously to do the work as planned by Mr. Morse.

The order to lay a sewer from Woodward avenue to Hayes avenue, also sewers in Hayes avenue, Tolman avenue, Chase avenue, West Meadow road and Mitchell avenue, was read. This sewer will extend for a distance of about 1,882 feet, through and under private land belonging to the Lowell General Hospital corporation. F. G. McGregor, now or formerly, Frederick Avery, heirs of Josephine M. Chase, heirs of Hiriam Whitney, William T. S. Bartlett, and the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston. The sewer is to be built of brick in cement mortar.

Borrow for Current Expenses

The following order to borrow from time to time during the year for the purpose of meeting expenses was submitted by Alderman Brown and unanimously adopted.

Order to borrow from time to time during the current financial year, beginning Jan. 1, 1914, monies for the purpose of meeting current expenses for the city on temporary loans in anticipation of the revenue of said financial year.

That the treasurer be, and he is hereby authorized, with the approval of the commissioner of finance and of those persons constituting a majority of the municipal council who countersign the notes hereinafter mentioned, to borrow from time to time during the current financial year, beginning Jan. 1, 1914, monies for the purpose of meeting current expenses of the city on temporary loans in anticipation of the revenue of said financial year and to give for such loans the notes of the city to an amount not exceeding \$300,000. Such notes shall be payable with-

in one year from the date of the first issue of notes in anticipation of the revenue of said financial year.

Subject to the limitations imposed by this order, any such notes or portions thereof, may, at their maturity, be paid or replaced by the issue of new notes due within one year from the date of the original obligation. All orders are hereby expressly made payable from the revenue of said current financial year. Said order shall not be valid unless authenticated by the certificate of the First National bank of Boston subscribed thereto.

The purpose of this order is to enable the city of Lowell to make immediate provision for the maintenance of its public departments which it otherwise would be without the funds essential thereto, and this order is of urgent necessity for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety.

Trade House for Land

On recommendation of Alderman Carmichael he was voted to instruct Agent Foye to trade a house on the boulevard for land on the boulevard.

Mr. Hillhouse said that with even the

two large compartments in the middle of the ship filled the steamer would have floated and water must have got in somewhere else. Captain Staunton, lifesaving superintendent of the Canadian Pacific railroad, said that the Empress lifeboats, helms and other equipment had been tested at Quebec on May 23 and found to be in perfect condition.

Lord Mersey said he had heard it suggested that bodies were found with belts on, but with heads under water. Capt. Staunton replied that the belts would keep heads above water if put on right. There were clear instructions with each belt, he said.

"I don't believe passengers ever read the instructions," remarked Lord Mersey.

George O'Donovan, an engineer of the Empress, said he was in charge of the steering gear. He inspected it every day and had never found anything wrong with it and had never had any complaint.

Odin Sabje, a member of the crew of the steamer Alden, was called. He swore that he noticed the liner was steering badly as she passed them shortly before the disaster. This, in a way, corroborated Quartermaster Galway's testimony of yesterday that the ship's steering gear was not in perfect order.

Sabje, who is a Norwegian, was engaged on the Alden. The Alden was coming up the St. Lawrence when the Empress went by. She was about six points off on the starboard bow. It was 10:20 p.m. According to the witness the Empress was steering badly and he had to port his helm between 1½ and 2 points to avoid her.

Hans Olvern, another sailor on the Alden, corroborated Sabje.

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Trade House for Land

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It owns a cottage house on the boulevard and while the city hasn't any use for the house it has almost urgent need of 7,500 feet of land owned by Joseph F. St. John. The house looks as good to Joseph as the land does to the city, hence the trade. Mr. Carmichael said that Mr. St. John would move the house somewhere, but he didn't know just where.

At 12 o'clock the council adjourned to meet again on Tuesday, June 23, at 11 a.m.

Rules at City Hall

Rube DeGroot and Mrs. DeGroot, and Shorty Dee were callers at the city hall this forenoon and they seemed to enjoy their visit immensely. They first visited the mayor and City Messenger Monahan then showed him through the building from top to bottom. Rube and Shorty threw themselves into the leather-upholstered chairs in the public reception room and allowed that they were much more comfortable than the professional bench.

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At prices that are as low or lower than any other store. Nothing but garments that will give guaranteed service.

MEN'S \$18.50 SUITS \$12.50

Fancy Blue Stripe Serge—fancy mixtures. Every one has been reduced for this sale.

BOYS' \$5.00 SUITS \$3.95

Stylish, durable suits of stout cheviot mixtures.

AN ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S SUITS—All cloths suits in this disposal sale—

\$12.50 \$15.00

Formerly \$18.50 to \$22.50. Formerly \$22.50 to \$25.00.

LADIES' \$3.95 WASH DRESSES, \$1.95

Black and White Striped Voiles—Light weight ginghams and fancy printed voiles.

\$1.95 WASH SKIRTS 98c

Cordeline, Ratine Skirts—in plain and tunic models.

\$1.50 WAISTS 98c

New Organdie and Crepe Waists—The new "Lily" collar and vestee effects.

\$2.95 CHINA SILK BLOUSES, \$1.98

Plain White and Pompadour flower designs. Silk that will wash as well as cotton.

PLANS FOR SEPARATING

B. & M. AND NEW HAVEN

BOSTON, June 19.—In a lengthy conference at the capitol today Governor Walsh, Senator Edward Fisher of Westford, and Representative Ellis of Newton discussed plans for separating the Boston & Maine from the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad before the close of the present session of the legislature.

In a statement today, the governor expressed great displeasure at the action of the railroad committee yesterday in referring the separation question to a recess committee and said that he believed the order calling for the recess committee would never come out of the committee on rules, to which it was referred by the senate.

Senator Fisher and Rep. Ellis, who had dissented from the railroad committee's report, will appear before the committee on rules Monday to oppose the appointment of a recess committee.

Protect Yourself
Ask for
ORIGINAL
GENUINE

The Food Drink For All Ages—Highly Nutritious and Convenient. Rich milk, with malted grain extract, in powder form—dissolves in water—more healthful than tea or coffee. Used in training athletes. The best diet for Infants, Growing Children, Invalids, and the Aged. It agrees with the weakest digestion.

Ask for "HORLICH'S"—at Hotels, Restaurants, Fountains. In Lunch Tablet form, also, ready to eat. Convenient—nutritious.

Quinn
FURNITURE CO.

140-142 Gorham St.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To buy graduation gifts for your daughter, son or relative is presented to you today and Monday through the discounts that have been made on the original selling prices of the articles, suitable in every way for gift giving purposes, which are listed below.

LADIES' SOLID GOLD WATCHES, Waltham movements; value \$25. Sale Price \$17.00

LADIES' GOLD FILLED WATCHES, 20-year guarantee, hunting and open face. Regular value \$16.00 Sale Price \$8.95

LADIES' FINE GOLD FILLED WATCHES, 20-year guaranteed cases; Waltham or Elgin movements. Value \$20.00 Sale Price \$12.50

DIAMOND RINGS, small but extra fine quality. Value \$25.00 Sale Price \$14.75

GEORGE H. WOOD

THE WEDDING GIFT STORE
135 CENTRAL STREET

**SUN
READERS**

Please take notice that we are now located at our new store, 140-142 GORHAM ST., opposite Saunders' and Flynn's markets. We are offering this week special bargains in everything to furnish a home. We extend to you a welcome invitation to visit us. An attractive metal match holder will be given free to all who call.

EXCUSE ME



Stock Market Closing Prices, June 19th

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Alm Copper	714	707	714
Am Beet Sugar	205	20	205
Am Can	28	27.5	28
Am Car & Fn	51.5	51.5	51.5
Am Locom	31.5	31.5	31.5
Am Snell & R	62	63	63
Anaconda	31	30.5	30.5
Atchison	99.5	99.5	99.5
Balt & Ohio	92	91.5	92
Br Rap Tran	91.5	91	91
Canadian Pn	26.5	25.5	25.5
Cast & Pipe pf	35	35	35
Cent Leather	30.5	30.5	30.5
Cires & Ohio	50	49.5	49.5
Col & Co W	14.5	14.5	14.5
Col Fuel	27.5	27.5	27.5
Del & Hud	148.5	148.5	148.5
Den & Blu G	11	11	11
Eric	25.5	25	25
Eric 1st pf	44	44	44
Gl North pf	123.5	123.5	123.5
Gl N Ore cf	31.5	31.5	31.5
Int Met Com	14.5	14.5	14.5
Int Met Con pf	62	62.5	62.5
Int Paper pf	34	34	34
Int S. & Co	26.5	26.5	26.5
Kan City So	17.5	17.5	17.5
Lehigh Texas	138.5	138.5	138.5
Louis & Nash	139	139	139
Missouri Pn	167.5	167.5	167.5
N Y Central	90.5	90.5	90.5
Nor & West	165	165	165
North Pa	111.5	111.5	111.5
Out & West	25.5	25.5	25.5
Pennsylvania	117.5	117.5	117.5
Reading	164.5	164.5	164.5
Repson & S	23	23	23
Rep 1 & S pf	86	86	86
Rock Is	2.5	2.5	2.5
Rock Is pf	3.5	3.5	3.5
St Paul	160.5	160.5	160.5
South Pa	94.5	94	94
Southern Ry	245	245	245
Union Pn	155.5	155.5	155.5
U S Rub	68.5	68.5	68.5
U S Rub pf	100.5	100.5	100.5
U S Steel	62	62	62
U S Steel pf	102.5	102.5	102.5
U S Steel	102	102	102
Utah Copper	55.5	55.5	55.5
Westernhouse	76	76	76
Western Un	59.5	59	59

MOVEMENT WAS NARROW

AT OPENING—PRICES HARRIDENED

SLOWLY DURING THE MORNING—

SPECULATIVE INTEREST DULL

NEW YORK, June 19.—Rock Island

securities were the chief subjects of

speculative activity today in the early

stock market. The debenture bonds

developed exceptional strength. They

bounced up 4% to 77.5, a gain of more

than seven points in two days. The

rebounding bonds jumped 1%. The col-

lateral and the common and the pre-

ferred stock, on the other hand, were

lower. Most movements were inter-

rupted in the light of the report that

an assessment of about \$100,000

would be levied on the stocks. The gen-

eral market movement was narrow

and irregular, with a fairly aimless

and irregular, with a majority of small ad-

vances.

Prices hardened slowly during the

morning. The demand was limited

principally to the seasoned dividend-

paying shares, but there were larger

dealings in a few low-priced special-

ties. Another sharp break occurred

in demand sterling, making a drop

of about 100 points in three days.

Speculative interest was at a low

ebb after midday. Popular stocks

were dealt in to the extent of only a

few hundred shares in an hour and

prices scarcely moved. Erratic fluctua-

tions of the Rock Island bonds con-

tinued. The debentures reacted two

points while the collaterals made up

half of their only loss.

No changes of note occurred in to-

day's dull market. The market closed

steadily.

BOSTON, June 19.—Boston Elevated's

advance of 11.4 was the feature

of the trading on the local market

today. Trading generally was quiet.

COTTON SPOT

Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling

uplands, 825. Middling Gulf, 12.50.

and 12.50. Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling

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U. S. BUNTING CONTRACTS

Held Up by Sec. Daniels Who Suspects "Combine" in Bids of Two Lowell Firms

WASHINGTON, June 12.—On his expressed suspicion that the two American manufacturers of bunting were not true competitors in their bids on material for American flags, Secretary Daniels yesterday held up indefinitely the award of the contracts for the navy department.

Asst. Sec. Roosevelt recently informed Cong. Rogers that the contracts would be awarded to one of two firms in Lowell, but Secretary Daniels now informs Mr. Rogers that "the bids will remain on his desk for many a long day to come."

Of four bids submitted, two came from American concerns, the United States Bunting Company and the New England Bunting Company, both of Lowell, these being the only manufacturers of this material in the United States.

Protests against the award of contracts for the American flag to English concerns poured in from all parts of the country, and Mr. Rogers took up the question with the navy department.

In his conversation with Mr. Rogers, Secretary Daniels said that he at least suspected that the American bunting firms were in a combination and that he did not propose to award the bid to any such "combine."

Although he did not say it in so many words, he gave the inference that he would award the contracts to foreign manufacturers rather than to an American concern which might be in such a combination.

Mr. Rogers yesterday wrote to the presidents of the American companies explaining the navy department's attitude and asking them to state the actual situation, "preferably under oath."

CANAL WILL BOOM TRADE

MEANS \$2,000,000,000 A YEAR MORE BUSINESS, AUSTIN TELLS MARYLAND BANKERS

CAPE MAY, June 19.—"The opening of the Panama canal will mean two billion dollars more business each year for the United States," declared O. P. Austin, formerly of the federal department of commerce, in an address before the convention of the Maryland Bankers' association.

"By using the canal, shippers in our eastern seaports will save thousands of miles to ports in China, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand and will be nearer them than in London, even by the use of the Suez canal."

Mr. Austin suggested that the government construct an inland waterway in the Great Lake section of the country, "which would reach into the interior for 1500 miles and send forth great amounts of freight."

George R. Gehr of Westminster was elected president of the association; Charles Mann, Baltimore, secretary, and William Marrot, Baltimore, treasurer. The annual banquet was held last night.

PRIVATE SHIP

PANAMA, June 19.—The first privately-owned ship entered the canal, which heretofore had been spared to government craft, when the Santa Clara of the Pacific-Atlantic Steamship company passed through the Miraflores and Pedro Miguel locks yesterday afternoon. She carried the members of the diplomatic corps and many other prominent people.

Owing to the lateness of the hour the steamer was moored alongside the Pedro Miguel wharf and will return to her dock at Balboa tomorrow.

GIRL FIGHTS KIDNAPPER

YOUNG WOMAN BATTLES WITH MAN IN AUTO FOR TWO MILES—CLOTHING TORN DURING FRACAS

NEW YORK, June 19.—Philip V. Van Arsdale, who was famous as a chess player during his college days and is now a teacher in the high school at Scotch Plains, N. J., hired an automobile at Mt. Holly, N. J., yesterday afternoon and drove to Lumberton, two miles away. Lumberton is the summer home of Rev. Johnson Oatman, a hymn writer, whose 17-year-old daughter Rachel, Van Arsdale married five years ago.

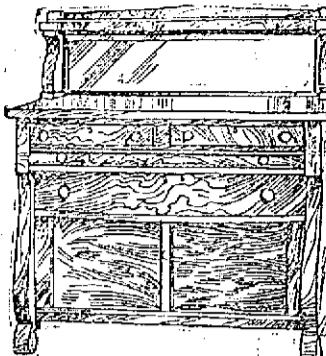
In February Mrs. Van Arsdale sued her husband for divorce in Nassau county, naming Mrs. Ella Gottlieb of New York as co-defendant. Since the separation which preceded the suit three-year-old Wilhelmine Van Arsdale has been living with her grandfather while the mother taught school in Mineola.

The child was playing in the yard about the Oatman bungalow when Van Arsdale drove up yesterday. He swung

FURNITURE FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

It is every new housekeeper's desire to have an up-to-date furnished home. We make this easy for you by showing an unusually fine assortment of furniture from the leading manufacturers in this country.

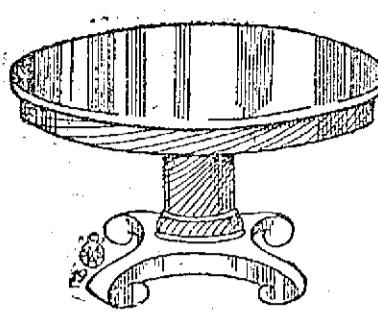
BUFFET



Like cut. Quartered oak, colonial design, large roomy drawers, plank top. Special Price.....

\$26.00

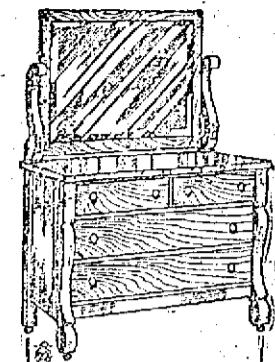
DINING TABLE



Like cut. Made of genuine quartered oak, platform base, large 44 inch top, 6 foot extension. Special Price.....

\$15.75

DRESSER



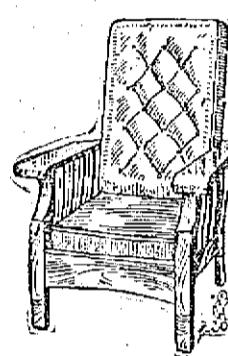
Like cut. Genuine mahogany, 24x30 inch mirror, 42 inch top, dull finish. Special Price.....

\$17.25

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR WEDDING GIFTS

Imitation Leather Couch, \$15	Mahogany Pedestal.....\$2.50	Brass Bed.....\$18.00	Parlor Suite.....\$30.00
Leather Rocker.....\$7.50	Gas Lamp.....\$6.00	Reed Rocker.....\$5.50	Large Picture.....\$2.50
China Closet\$14	Dinner Set.....\$10.00	Brass Costumer.....\$6.00	Dinner Chimes.....\$3.50

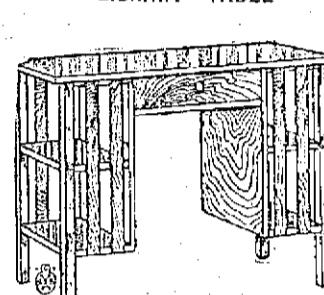
MORRIS CHAIR



Like cut. Genuine quartered oak, spring seat, removable cushions. Special.....

\$10

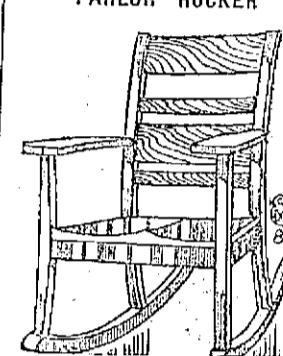
LIBRARY TABLE



Like cut. Mission finish, 40 inches long; bookrack on sides. Special.....

\$12.00

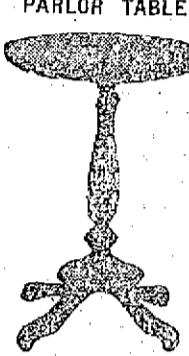
PARLOR ROCKER



Like cut. Imitation mahogany frame, highly polished; shaped seat and back. Special.....

\$4.00

PARLOR TABLE



Like cut. Imitation mahogany, 24 inch top, pedestal design. Special.....

\$6.00

GOOKIN FURNITURE CO.,

Prescott St.

ATTEMPT TO FIRE CHURCH

ARSON SQUAD OF MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES AT WORK IN BECKENHAM

London, June 19.—An attempt to burn a church at Beckenham, a south-eastern suburb of London, was made last night by an arson squad of militant suffragettes. The flames, however, were quickly extinguished and the damage done was very small.

The struggle continued throughout the two-mile ride into Mount Holly, where the attention of a policeman was attracted, and the automobile was knocked down, she later told a justice of the peace before whom she laid a charge of assault and battery against Van Arsdale.

The child was playing in the yard about the Oatman bungalow when Van Arsdale drove up yesterday. He swung

DISCUSS BUSINESS CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Business conditions and their effect on the administration trust program were taken up today at the cabinet meeting. Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce told the president that reports received from many sources indicated that business was unusually good for this time of year and that prospects were that it would grow better. The president was much encouraged by the reports and it was said his determination to push the trust bills had been strengthened.

FOUND DEAD IN BED

LONDON, June 19.—Sir John Edward Gray Hill, a nephew of the late Sir Rowland Hill, the postal reformer, was found dead in bed at his home this morning.

Sir John, who was 75 years old, was an authority on maritime law and was president of the law society in 1903-04.

STUCK FAST ON ROCKS

FUTILE ATTEMPT MADE TO RE-FLOAT THE STEAMSHIP BUELLOW WHICH WENT ASHORE

WEYMOUTH, England, June 19.—Futile efforts were made by the tugs today to refloat the steamship Buelow of the North German Lloyd's. China, which went ashore yesterday in Blacknor bay while on a voyage from Yokohama to Hamburg. She stuck fast on the rocks. All her passengers and baggage were taken ashore last night.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Seasonable Dresses

An Assortment of Handsome Dresses That Will Bring Crowds Here Today

200 DRESSES AT

\$1.98

Lawns, Voiles
Linens

300 DRESSES AT

\$2.98

French Linen
Flowered Crepe
and Volles

Dresses you would expect to pay \$5.00 for.
Others.....\$5.00, \$7.98, \$10.00, \$12.50 to \$25.00

BIG DRIVE ON

CLOTH GARMENTS

\$15.00 Suits at.....\$8.00
\$25.00 Suits at.....\$12.00

WASH SKIRTS

Received Today

ON SALE TODAY AT

\$1.00

\$1.25

\$1.49

\$1.98

Ratine, Cordelene and
Repp. Styles that no other
store can show you.

Come in and Look Around. See the Kimonos,
Sweaters, Raincoats, Waists, Separate
Skirts and Bathing Suits

\$5.00—Values to \$12.50
\$8.00—Values to \$20.00

New York Cloak & Suit Co.

CHERRY & WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET



25 Per Cent. Reduction on

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Selling Above \$1.00

\$2 Styles, \$1.50

\$3 Styles, \$2.25

\$5 Styles, \$3.75

35 Children's Coats

Today... **\$1.98**

POSTMASTER AT BOSTON

NOMINATION OF CONG. MURRAY PREPARED FOR SUBMISSION TO SENATE BY PRESIDENT

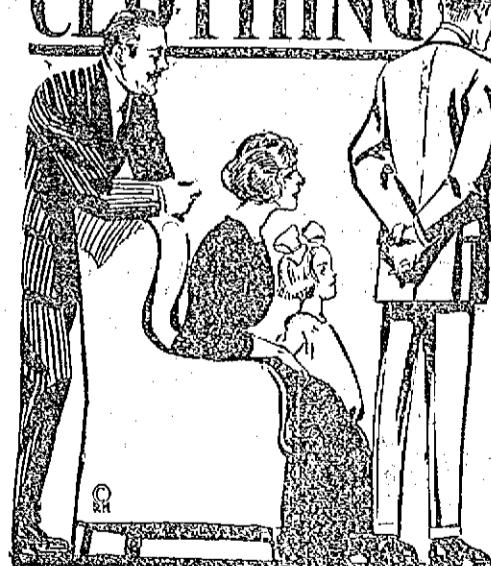
WASHINGTON, June 19.—The nomination of Congressman William F. Murray of Massachusetts to be postmaster at Boston was prepared for submission to the senate today by President Wilson.

NOMINATIONS BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Wilson today made the following nominations for postmasters:

Stephen Charlton, Ansonia, Conn.; John Penders, Malden, Mass.; W. F. Murray, Boston.

CLOTHING \$1.98 A WEEK



YOU don't have to look forward to new clothes if you trade with us. Just get them and pay us a dollar a week while you are wearing them. Such qualities as we offer will outlast your payments by many weeks.

For July Fourth and Your Summer Vacation

MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S SUITS, COATS, SHOES and HATS at a saving from downtown prices from \$2.00 to \$4.00.

SPECIAL BLUE SERGE SUIT.....\$12.50

This is a saving of \$2.50 on each suit.

OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Shadduck & Normandin Co.

Lowell's Largest Credit House

210-214 MIDDLESEX ST.

200 MINERS KILLED

CALGARY, Alberta, June 19.—Two hundred men are believed to have been trapped and killed today as the result of an explosion in Hillcrest collieries mine at Hillcrest, near Frank, on the Crow's Nest line. About 600 men went into the mine this morning before the explosion occurred. More than four hundred men escaped but 200 were left, and it is said there is no hope that they are alive.

SAILOR DOPED IN JAPAN

Brought as Convict to California to Serve Three Years' Sentence —Strange Case

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—As strange a tale as was ever told of a venture in the Pacific was made public today when Judge Dooling in the United States district court ordered on a habeas corpus the release of Albert Johnson, a Scandinavian sailor, just beginning to serve a three-year term in San Quentin penitentiary for a

crime of which he never heard, under a name he could not even pronounce. Johnson must appear in court again on June 27, when the habeas corpus is returnable, but meanwhile he is at liberty without bail, telling his wonderful story to his mates on the coast, of shanghaiing and mistreatment, a story of the truth of which the authorities are fully convinced.

Johnson was brought across the Pa-

LADIES SLASHED PRICES

Prevail in all our departments. This is the time of the year when we must clean up all odds and ends to make room, for while hats and materials. As is usual at this time cost makes no difference. We must have the room. Prices therefore are slashed in many cases to half and others nearly as much. YOU CAN BUY TWO OR THREE HATS HERE NOW FOR THE RETAIL PRICE OF ONE.

CHILDREN'S HATS



Full line of nobby little hats for the young folk. Suitable for any wear from plain to graduation. Retail value range, from 68c to \$2.98. Our wholesale price direct to you is 68c Up

WHITE CHIPS AND HEMPS Are Here 68c Up in Abundance. See Them Now at...

TRIMMED HATS \$1.48 Up

BROADWAY Wholesale Millinery Co.

196 Merrimack St. Up One Short Flight or through H. L. Braus Company.

New York, Boston, Manchester, Haverhill

Eddy Refrigerator
Uses Less Ice. Keeps Food Better.
A. E. O'Heir & Co.
Hurd Street.
Sole Agents for Lowell.

20th Century Shoe Store

88 MERRIMACK STREET

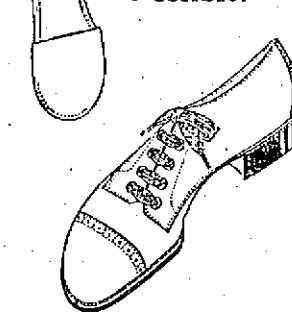
Dorothy Dodd

FOR WOMEN



Dainty New Styles
Dressy Footwear that
keeps its shape.

FLEXIBLE
ARCH
for flat foot.
Correct and
Possible.



ASK TO SEE THEM

20TH CENTURY SHOE STORE

88 MERRIMACK STREET

RAILROAD SECURITIES BILL

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Louis Brandeis of Boston and George Ruble of New York appeared today before the senate interstate commerce committee to discuss the railroad securities bill already passed by the house.

WILSON AT PHILADELPHIA JULY 4

WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Wilson has accepted an invitation to speak at Philadelphia on July 4.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

20th Century Shoe Store



STETSON RUSSETS

are worth what they cost.
Don't do yourself the injustice of buying shoes before examining Stetsons.

STETSON
The red diamond on a shoe is always a guarantee of excellence.

Stetsons cost from \$5.50 to \$3.00 the pair.

"A GOOD RETURN"

Whether you buy the PACKARD Tennis Shoe, or the PACKARD Walking Shoe, or the PACKARD Evening Shoe, you get a good return for your money invested. Great pains are taken in the making of

Packard
SHOES

The best of leathers are used, the most skilled workmen employed, so that the inevitable outcome is a shoe of style, quality, durability and comfort which necessarily cannot be duplicated at the price. There was such a demand for rubber sole shoes, both for golf and tennis, and also for walking, that the PACKARD people laid even greater stress on their new rubber sole shoes. Let us show you our most complete line.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

MEN'S AND BOYS' TENNIS OXFORDS

39c 39c

All Sizes—Black, Tan and White.

\$3.00

All the Latest Styles
and Shapes

EDUCATOR
SHOES
FOR CHILDREN

GIRL CRUSHED HAND
Fourteen-year-old Vera Droney Injured her hand while at work in the U. S. Bunting factory this forenoon and was removed to St. John's hospital, where the injured member was treated.

VARDON WON OUT

PRESTWICK, Scotland, June 19.—Harry Vardon of South Hertfordshire, England, today for the sixth time won the British open golf championship.

Vardon's aggregate for the 72 holes was 306 strokes. He made the first round in 73, the second in 77, the third in 78 and the fourth in 78.

The new champion won the title the first time in 1896 when he was 26 years old. He took it again in 1898, 1903 and 1911.

Francis Ouimet, open champion of the United States, finished with an aggregate of 332 and was not among the first 50.

John Henry Taylor, last year's winner, who had led the field at the end of the third round, was second at the finish with an aggregate of 301.

J. L. Jenkins, who recently won the British amateur championship, easily beat the amateurs with an aggregate of 315.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS
in all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUMB BROS.

Cop. Gorham and Anderson sts.
Near Edson Cemetery. Tel. 1017

DANDELION

TABLETS AND PILLS

A Miracle on a Blood Purifier
Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Constipation and Poul's Breath. Best remedy for Liver, Kidney and Stomach. Eliminates all poisons from the system without griping. Pure vegetable and guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law. Free samples on request to SCHENCK CHEMICAL CO., 54 Franklin street, New York. 25 Cents a box at

HALL & LYON CO., 17-19 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass.



\$1
Weekly

Dainty
Summer
Dresses

Dresses that are cool, in a great variety of colors and designs to suit any individual fancy. The materials will not muss easily and will give you the satisfaction of knowing that no matter how hot the day you will always look "neat and trim."

Our Credit Plan

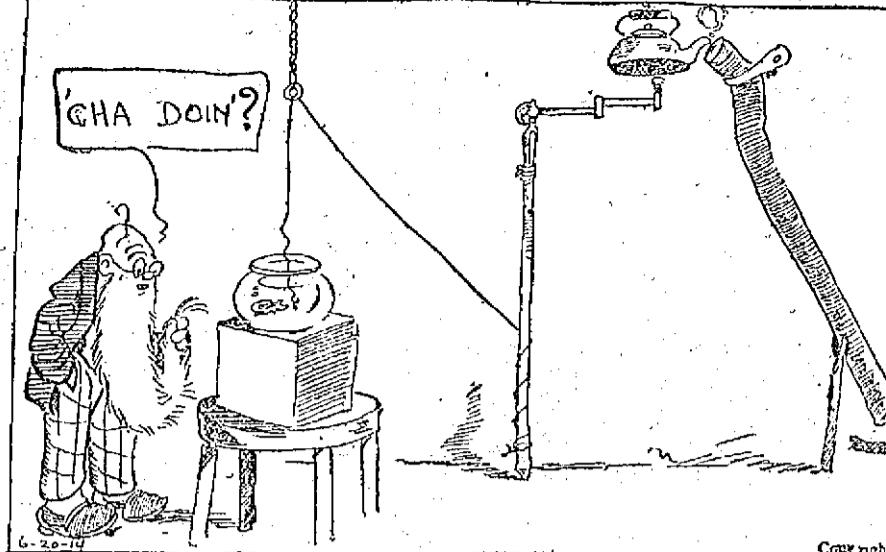
If you will open a "credit charge account" with us you will soon realize the comfort of being "better dressed" without the worry of "saving cash" in order to have the clothes you need.

Shadduck & Normandin Co.

210-214 MIDDLESEX ST.

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

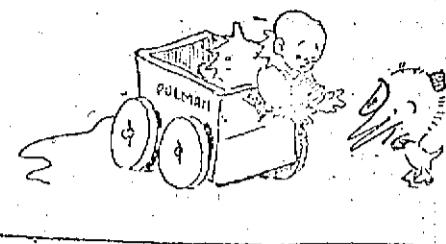
DAY BY DAY WITH THE DEYS



How's This for Invention?

By CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS

WHY GRAMPY, IT'S A HEADACHE CURE.
YOU SEE, WHEN YOU GET THE HEADACHE,
YOU GO OUT AND DIG A WORM AND PUT HIM ON THE HOOK—
THEN WHEN THE GOLDFISH BITES HE TURNS UP THE GAS
WHICH MAKES THE TEAKETTLE BOIL OVER. THE HOT WATER
WARMs UP THE CAT A LITTLE BIT AND THAT TICKLES
THE DOG SO MUCH THAT HE WAGS HIS TAIL
AND UPSETS THE BROMO-SEUTZER
INTO THE GLASS OF WATER.



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READY FOR CONVENTION CARS COLLIDE

N. E. Typographical Union Will Convene in Lowell Next Week—Opening Session Monday

The great New England Typographical Union will convene in Lowell next week for a three-day session and it promises to be the most successful convention yet held. Arrangements have been made for entertaining the delegates on a lavish scale; no expense has been spared, no detail has been overlooked, so that when the delegates leave Lowell it will be with a splendid impression of the men who set the type. Delegates from 45 New England unions, visitors to the number of several hundred more will come to Lowell tonight or early tomorrow for the calendar of events plans something for every minute of the time the delegates will be here.

Tonight the convention committee will hold a final meeting in the parlors of the Hilderson Hotel, when arrangements for the registration of the delegates will be made and the finishing touches put on the arrangements.

The Program

The delegates and visitors will be introduced to one another at a "get-together" and reception at the union headquarters in Remond building tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, with a fine program of music, speeches by local and visiting officials, and a general social time.

Monday morning the convention will be formally opened in Knights of Equity hall on Central street, at 10 o'clock in the presence of a large number of local members.

The address of welcome will be made by President John V. Donoghue, followed by addresses by Mayor Murphy and Secretary Murphy of the board of Trade. The response to the address of President Donoghue will be made by President Wm. C. Trump of the New England body, after which it is expected the convention will adjourn for dinner.

A photo of the delegates, local members and visitors will be taken in city hall steps Monday, while later the delegates will pay a visit to the Textile school, Bigelow Carpet Co., Lowell Sun and other places of interest about the city.

The banquet at 5 o'clock will be the main feature of the convention, covers being laid for over 225. Prescott Hall

MINERS STILL ENTOMBED

Government Rescue Crews Continue Efforts to Penetrate to the 200. Imprisoned Men

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, June 20.—early today aside from the 23 removed with but faint hope of finding alive yesterday. Under the glare of searchlights trained mine rescue workers from the British Columbia government station at mine number 20 of the Hillcrest (Alta.) collieries hunted, where an explosion yesterday is believed to have killed all but forty-one of the 236 men in the mine at the time, government rescue crews after a night of toil today continued their efforts to penetrate to the imprisoned men.

While mine officials encourage the belief that many of the entombed men are still alive, relatives and comrades of the missing men fear those who were not crushed by falling debris were overcome by the poisonous gases that filled the mine chambers immediately after the explosion.

But few bodies had been recovered

CAR JUMPED THE TRACKS

NEW HAVEN, June 20.—Five men were injured, one seriously, when a trolley car jumped the tracks at State and Elm streets today and crashed into a telegraph pole. The car was damaged and the pole broken off. The injured were Bernard Croegan, seriously, Frank B. Reynolds, conductor; John Burns, John Schwartz and Foster D. Durrah, the motorman.

21 INJURED

Trolley Cars in Head-on Collision in Woods Near Rehoboth

Motorman Struck Pole When He Jumped for His Life

PROVIDENCE, June 20.—Twenty-one persons were injured, several of them seriously, when a Providence & Brockton street freight car and a Providence & Taunton passenger car came together in a head-on collision in the woods a quarter of a mile west of Rehoboth Village last night.

William Greene of Taunton, motorman on the Providence-bound car, was among the seriously hurt. When the freight car came zooming around the curve almost upon him, Greene dived out one side of his vestibule, while Charles Sutton of East Providence, a passenger who was standing in the front platform, went out the other side. Greene hit a trolley pole beside the track and had four ribs broken. Sutton landed head first in a sandbank and was not seriously hurt.

Others seriously injured are:

Hazel Williams, aged 6, Berlin, N. J., received skull fracture and fractured leg.

Peter F. Kelley, Providence, right leg fractured.

Walter Webb, Brockton, messenger on the freight car, head and face bruised and cut.

James Pendegast, Brockton, right hand crushed.

Ernest R. Williams, Berlin, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, ON ALL STREETS IN CENTRALVILLE, near Lawrence High School, Centralville, schools will 20% on investment. Call 442.

The committee in charge of the convention arrangements is as follows:

Ex-President Harry Mozley, chairman; Fred A. Spead, secretary-treasurer; C. Percy Foster, assistant secretary-treasurer; ex-President Edward Turnbull; ex-President Gabriel Audino; ex-President Wm. J. Pendegast; Cleveland K. Nobles, N. W. Matthews, Jr., and President John V. Donoghue.

Two TENEMENT HOUSE OF 12 rooms for sale; located near the Central School on Lawrence st.; will be sold cheap for a quick sale. Inquire at 101 Grand st.

Two-TENEMENT HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 minutes walk from city line, Middlesex st. North Chelmsford, Parfitts. Tel. W. J. Tobin, North Chelmsford.

7-ROOM COTTAGE FOR SALE OR to let, 10,000 feet of land; her house and garden. Inquire Mrs. M. LeBlanc, Haverhill st., Elmere.

SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE WITH large lot of land for sale, at 25 Manchester st.; two minutes to the car line; a good chance to keep hens. Call 442 or Saturday afternoons.

8-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE OR Fletcher st. near No. common; slate roof; furnace heat; open plumbing. Inquire 305 School st. Tel. 2925.

Central Park

The only right location in Billerica 1/2 house lots and store sites across the street from the new car shops and double houses now in course of construction with the prospects ahead of the greatest building boom in New England.

LOW PRICES EASY RATES

Free automobile every day. Write, call or telephone.

P. MAINVILLE, A. MICHAUD
665 MERRIMACK ST.
Open until 8 p.m.

BYAM BROS.

97 Central Street

GORHAM ST.
A Brand New Home
Situated on a slight elevation with sweeping view of the Concord river, sunny rooms and money not spared in the construction as the parties built for a home best of plumbing and heating obtainable.

OF CONVENIENT ACCESS TO
B. & M. CAR SHOPS

1-1/2 acre of the most productive garden land, some apple trees. This house could not be bought for any price, except for the sudden death of owner.

You cannot afford to overlook this unusual chance to purchase a home. Full particulars at this office.

deep cut over right eye and other wounds.

The big freight car torn a quarter way through the wooden box passenger car. Both cars were going at fast clip and there was no chance for the motorman on either to stop.

The passengers inside the box car had no warning of the approach of the freight car until the crash. The more seriously injured were seated at the front end of the car, but all were thrown over and under seats or against windows.

As soon as the cars crashed the less seriously injured ran to Rehoboth Village and doctors were summoned from East Providence and Taunton.

Special cars were also rushed from this city and Taunton. The injured were treated at the scene of the accident and then placed in the special cars, some of them being brought here, others taken to Taunton.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING our line of spectacles. Write for our new catalogues free sample. G. C. Hayes & Co., Bridgeport, Route No. 1, Glenham, Lewis Co., N. Y.

SALESMAN WANTED—CAPABLE specialty man for Mass. Sample line on new and exceptional terms. Apply 447 Merrimack st., Chace, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

SEARCH FOR GIRL'S BODY

HAT AND COAT FOUND ON SHORE OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN—

LEFT NOTE FOR HER SISTER

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 20.—The police were informed today that Miss Gertrude M. White, whose hat and coat were found on the shore of Lake Champlain, yesterday, left note for her sister in which she expressed the intention of committing suicide. They arranged to make an attempt to recover the body of the young woman, who was 20 years of age.

IPe

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret Smith, also called Margaret Smith, late of Lowell, in said County deceased.

We are to sell certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, who has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Joseph F. Fay, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executors therein named, without giving any name or place of residence.

You are hereby cited to appear in Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of July, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be sold at least before said Court, and by mailing, postage paid, and delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, thirty days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN OF GOOD EDUCATION would like position in office or household, as secretary, governess or housekeeper, speaking both French and English. Call Miss E. Aumont, Y. W. C. A., John st.

SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE WITH

large lot of land for sale, at 25 Manchester st.; two minutes to the car line; a good chance to keep hens. Call 442 or Saturday afternoons.

8-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE OR

tell me whom I can find work? Address 410, Sun Office.

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7-ROOM COTTAGE FOR SALE OR to let, 10,000 feet of land; her house and garden. Inquire Mrs. M

Fair tonight and Sunday;
somewhat warmer Sunday;
moderate variable winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JUNE 20 1914

PRICE ONE CENT

Villa Dictates New President

SENATOR FISHER'S BILL ON THE B. & M. STOCK

Would Provide That the State
Can Step in at Any Time and
Purchase the Stock of the Road
to Protect Public

Senator Fisher has prepared a draft of a bill, which has the approval of the governor, which he intends to offer as a substitute for the resolve for a recess committee, which resolve the committee on railroads reported on Thursday with five members of the committee dissenting. Senator Fisher as one of the dissenters feels very strongly that some legislation should be enacted and the principal feature of his bill is that the commonwealth reserves the right at any time to acquire the stock of the Boston & Maine railroad now held by the holding company, and that this right of the commonwealth to buy shall be stamped or printed upon each certificate of stock. This "string," so called, is for the purpose of reserving to the commonwealth the right to step in at any time and take the stock and thus prevent the same from being controlled by some monopoly to the detriment of the public and minority stockholders.

The proposed bill contains seven sections and those who in the first instance were not in favor of the commonwealth reserving this right to purchase are now, many of them, in favor of this "string," so called, which Senator Fisher has always contended should be incorporated into any legislation and the press of the commonwealth is a unit in support of such protection.

HARVARD -- YALE

Deciding Game in Base-
ball Series at Boston
This Afternoon

BOSTON, June 20.—The diamond was in perfect condition when the Harvard and Yale nine started the deciding game this afternoon in the series which is to settle their baseball differences for the year 1913.

The sun shone from a cloudless sky and the northwest wind, which had been almost a gale earlier in the day, diminished to a gentle breeze.

Long before three o'clock, the hour set for the opening of the game, the

crowds began to converge at Fenway park, where the game is to be held.

The 16th game that third game has been necessary to decide the series.

Harvard has won 24 of the games played in previous years and Yale 16 with three ties. Harvard won two of the three games last year.

The lineup:

Harvard—Nash, 1b; Wingate, ss; Clark, 2b; Ayers, 3b; Gannon, rf; Hindrick, lf; Frye, cf; Moshan, p; Osborne, c.

Yale—Middlebrook, cf; Hanes, rf; Blossom, ss; Cornish, 2b; Relly, 3b; Hunter, c; Fulsley, lf; Swihart, 1b; Way, p.

Both teams are to play at 3 p.m.

Harvard—Nash, 1b; Wingate, ss; Clark, 2b; Ayers, 3b; Gannon, rf; Hindrick, lf; Frye, cf; Moshan, p; Osborne, c.

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AMONG THE TOILERS

John Halloran, employed at the Merrimack mills, has purchased a motor cycle.

Jack Moran, employed at the Massachussetts mills, has invented a socket wrench.

William Quinn, employed at the Lowell Electric Light Corp., is a great admirer of a certain motorcycle.

Tom Mullin, formerly employed at the Bay State mills, has accepted a position with W. J. McEachern.

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**YOUR STOMACH
MAY BE TO BLAME**
Don't find fault with the cook for your indigestion. It may not be caused by poor cooking, but by weakness of your stomach. If this is the cause, your stomach should be helped to perform its duty, not relieved of it. More and more people are finding that Dys-peps-lets render just the right service and are pleasant to take. Buy a box at your druggist's for a quarter. Try them for sour stomach, wind in the stomach, heartburn and nausea. Get them today.

CROQUET

The Ever Popular Game

Croquet Set
75c to \$5.00White Mountain
Ice Cream Freezers
ALL SIZES, FROM
1 Quart to 25 Quarts
THE BEST FREEZER MADEHandsome Hammocks
MADE FOR SERVICEBARTLETT & DOW
216 Central Street"SYLVIA WINS!" CRY THE SUFFRAGETTES
ASQUITH AT LAST GRANTS THEM HEARING

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WORCESTER AGAIN DEFEATED

Outplayed by Local Team and Lost by 7-2 Score

Lohman Pitched Steady Game and Team Went Well Behind Him

"All up for Worcester," was the slogan at the local baseball headquarters yesterday morning, while Jesse Burkett was grooming his club at a Lowell hotel for the game. Manager Gray was particularly anxious to head off the league leaders in yesterday's game as the ladies were admitted to the contest free of charge in view of the fact that Wednesday's game was transferred to Worcester. The local management evidently believes that with the ladies back in the club the gate receipts will soar.

The Worcester team stands out an even seven full games ahead of Lowell and the game yesterday was sought after by both clubs with equal vigor. Burkett knows his pitchers are none too numerous for a hard slog and that they are sure to buckle if they are obliged to do relief duty often. Although Jesse is outwardly confident of winning the pennant the Worcester manager knows as well as anyone else that he will have to nurse his pitching staff along in order to stay at the top during the hot weather battles.

The visitors came up to Lowell from Lawrence yesterday. They played in Louis' cap's team Thursday and stayed over night so that the entire club would not be fired out with travel.

Joe Monahan, the former Lowell catcher, who was released to the Bridgeport team of the Eastern association last season when Tommy Daly got going so well, has been signed up by Worcester and arrived with the club yesterday. Joe struck out the bases on balls yesterday and received a hearty greeting from "Shorty" De and "Tige" DeGoff who played with him here two seasons.

An instance which goes to show how superstitious every player is, occurred yesterday noon. As for the local club has taken the 12-12 car for the ball park, but yesterday they left Merrimack station at 12:15. Today when the 12-12 car left the majority of the ball players were aboard. "I went out on the car yesterday," said Stimpson, "and collected four hits, so you don't think I'd let it go by today, do you?"

And there you are.

The new infielder, Harry Shaffer, arrived and was given a uniform. He is fully as large as reported and weighs 210 pounds right now. "If I took off another ounce I'd be thin," he told Manager Gray and he looks it. Shaffer will prove a big help to the catchers in pugging, too, for they will have to throw the ball out to the flag pole in order to get it out of his reach. And by the same token the new man has got a mighty long way to go for a hit on the ground.

Woodbury started the season with Portland and took part in one game which ended disastrously for Lowell. Later he went bad, however, and Duffey let him go. Burkett signed him up and decided to give him a try against Lowell yesterday. Opposed to Woodbury was "Texas" Lohman, who is determined to break his streak of hard luck.

"Dutch" Pottelger looked natural on the Worcester bench. The former Lowell outfielder has been put in the clean-up role on the Worcester batting order. Umpire Black, who has proved so unpopular all along the circuits, season called the game at the last of some six or seven hundred fans, many of whom were of the fair sex, filed into the stands.

First Inning

Lohman walked "Stubby" Carroll, the first Worcester batter to face him. Texas drew down a big hand from the crowd when he retired Shorren. The Worcester slugging right fielder, on strikes, Carroll started for second on the first ball pitched to him. Strands was a wild horse and the base runner went to third. And the Rube's antics on first base plainly had Woodbury worried. On the hit-and-run play DeGoff started for second four times but Burke fouled each time. Cooney made his second error of the game when he threw low to Roes on second. Old Jesse's remonstrances to the crowd went for naught. Pottelger going to the second base, Roes got out. On the Worcester bench came the plaintive Stimpson replied to the urgings of the crowd and slumped a single into left centre, scoring DeGoff. Woodbury tried to catch Burke of second and threw into centre-field, Burke going to third. Matthews hit to Wensbury and the latter threw him out at first but Burke reached the plate by a splendid exhibition of head work and fast sprinting. Stimpson went to second. Shaffer fled to Pottelger in short order.

Second Inning

Shorren sent up a high fly which Kelly had no difficulty in taking care of. Woodbury hit to Dee and "Stubby" registered a vigorous kick. The crowd got after the Worcester outfielder for the ball went directly over the plate. Carroll hit to left field. Dowd and the Inning was over. No runs, one hit, one error.

Score: Lowell, 2; Worcester, 1.



TENAS LOHMAN
Lowell Pitcher Who Let Down Burkett's Men Yesterday With Two Lonesome Tailles

Cooney sent a high fly over the pitcher's box which Lohman shouted for. The ball rolled out of "Texas's" glove, however, but Cooney was too ambitious and tried to make second. Burke grabbed up the ball and chased him toward second, throwing to Dee for the put-out. No runs, no hits, one error.

Stimpson was out when he lifted a fly to Dowd behind second base. Matthews hit to Cooney but the latter's high throw hit Roes in the face. At least that is what the umpire said. "Wild" Roes set up a hollow, first base but theump shot off his wind in short order. Shaffer stepped on to the bat and swung wildly at two strikes. Both of them were straight over. On the next ball a curve, the big fellow stepped into it and smashed it to right centre for three bases, scoring Matthews. Wacob scored Shaffer, with his grounder to Strands on which he was thrown out and the crowd went wild. Kelly looked them over and was rewarded with a pass. Lohman hit to Woodbury and the Inning was over, he being an easy out at first. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Score: Lowell, 2; Worcester, 1.

Third Inning

Monahan sent up a high fly which Kelly had no difficulty in taking care of. Woodbury hit to Dee and "Stubby" registered a strike on. Carroll and "Stubby" registered a vigorous kick. The crowd got after the Worcester outfielder for the ball went directly over the plate. Carroll hit to left field. Dowd and the Inning was over. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 2; Worcester, 1.

Fourth Inning

As the Sun's "sporting" writer was standing in the summer of the Inning, Jesse Burkett shouted to him, "Just add, no umpire to that."

Fifth Inning

Roes singled to centre over Lohman's head. Dowd beat out an infield hit to Burke, Roes going to second. It looked bad for Lowell with nobody out. The next batter, Cooney, hit to Dee and Dowd's throw to Shaffer forced Dowd at second. Cooney reached first on the fielder's choice. Dee ran in back of second and took Monahan's short fly and the fans began to breathe easier with two men out. Roes was left on third base which he reached on Cooney's fielder's choice when Woodbury hit to Dee and Cooney was forced at second. No runs, two hits, two errors.

Score: Lowell, 2; Worcester, 1.

Sixth Inning

DeGoff drove his second single into right field after Dee had grounded to Woodbury. "Stubby" Roes once more proved a cut-in kid off the third bag. "Dutch" Pottelger had performed a horrible operation on Burke's line drive. "Dutch" dove for the ball and made the catch a few inches off the ground. It was one of the greatest plays that has been seen at Spalding Park this season. DeGoff, thought that he was a sprinter and tried to reach second without a license. Monahan's throw to Dowd nipped him on a questionable decision. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 2; Worcester, 1.

Seventh Inning

Shorren sent a grounder to Shaffer which took well appreciated bound and the outfielder went through out at first. Matthews made his second play off Strands bat. Pottelger hit a high fly to short right centre. Shaffer, Matthews and DeGoff all ran for the ball. It should have been DeGoff's chance but Matthews reached it with one hand and dropped it. This bone head work showed up all the more plainly when Roes cracked a single to left, sending to third. Dowd was real obliging however, and slumped a grounder to Dee on which Roes was forced at second. One run, two hits, one error.

Score: Lowell, 2; Worcester, 1.

Eighth Inning

Shorren sent a grounder to Shaffer which took well appreciated bound and the outfielder went through out at first. Matthews made his second play off Strands bat. Pottelger hit a high fly to short right centre. Shaffer, Matthews and DeGoff all ran for the ball. It should have been DeGoff's chance but Matthews reached it with one hand and dropped it. This bone head work showed up all the more plainly when Roes cracked a single to left, sending to third. Dowd was real obliging however, and slumped a grounder to Dee on which Roes was forced at second. One run, two hits, one error.

Score: Lowell, 2; Worcester, 1.

Ninth Inning

DeGoff galloned Cooney's fly. The shouts of "I have it" could be heard in Towle's Centre. Lohman crossed up Monahan. After getting Joe in the hole for two strikes, he slipped over the third one. Joe retorted to the bench without taking the bat from his shoulder. With two out and the pitcher up, Lohman got careless with the result that Woodbury singled to right. Carroll, however, forced the runner at second with a grounder to Shaffer. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 2; Worcester, 1.

Tenth Inning

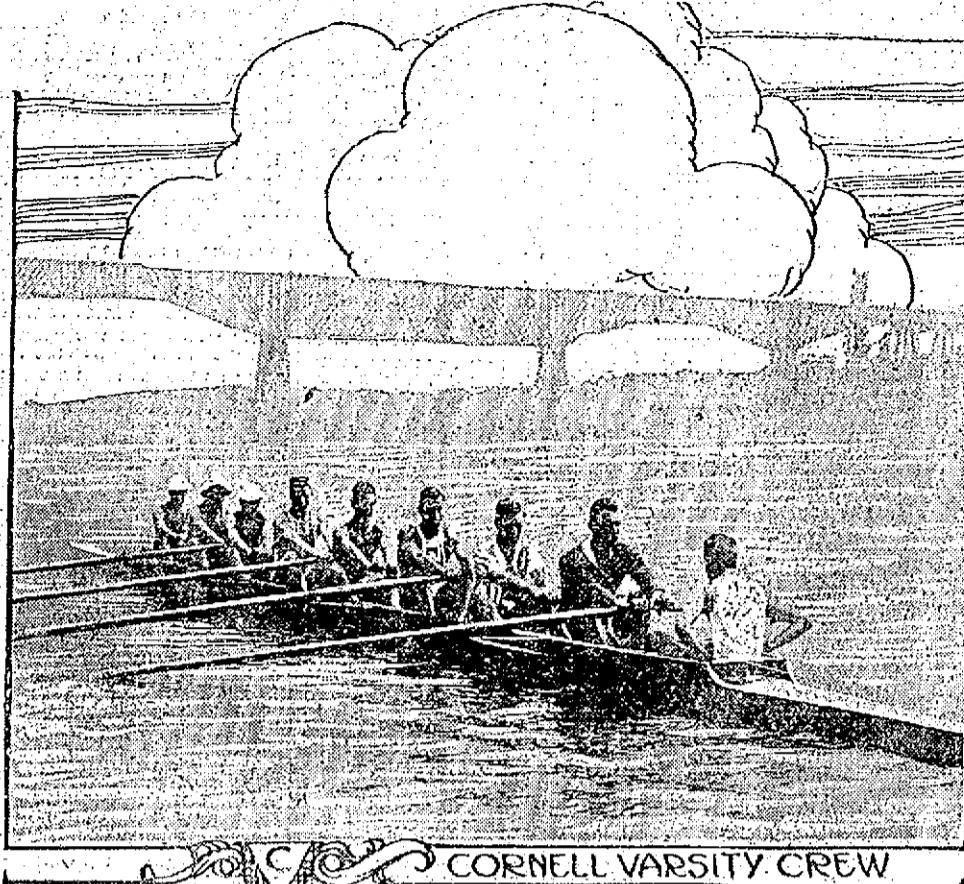
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Second Inning

Roes began to fall at the beginning of the second inning. Stewart, the Worcester pitcher and outfielder who was injured by a collision with Dowd in the Worcester-Lawrence game yesterday, was on the couching line at first base. The two teeth which he had knocked out yesterday have been set and although his lip is badly split and swollen he showed lots of life. Roes sent a slow roller to the new man. Shaffer, who threw him out at first, Shaffer displayed more vigor than all the rest of the infield put together. Dowd sent up a high foul which Wacob was up. "Pete" was given the glad mitt by the fans

COURTNEY SAYS CORNELL VARSITY EIGHT WILL REPEAT AT INTERCOLLEGIATE REGATTA



CORNELL VARSITY CREW

Pop Courtney, coach of the Cornell navy and the most famous and successful handler of crews in the country, says that the Ithacans are going to repeat their former triumphs on the Hudson this year. Last summer Syracuse beat them out in a heartbreaking pull, but Courtney lays the defeat to overconfidence. Nearly all of the crews entered this year have a good chance to win, and Columbia, Washington and Wisconsin are also feared.

the Inning with a fly to Carroll out in left. One run, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 5; Worcester, 1.

Sixth Inning

Manager Burkett lost his temper between the fifth and sixth inning when the "Worcester" players went to the bench. Shorren fled to Stimpson. Lohman made Johnny Strands one of the league's heaviest hitters, but foolish striking him out. The first strike on Strands was called by the umpire. Stimpson got his second putout on the ball when Pottelger was still enough to drive a fly ball into left field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wacob failed to reach first when he grounded to Woodbury. Kelly sent a foul fly behind the plate but Monahan was under it. Lohman grounded out, Strands to Roes. No runs, no hits, no umpire to that."

Seventh Inning

Roes singled to centre over Lohman's head. Dowd beat out an infield hit to Burke, Roes going to second. It looked bad for Lowell with nobody out. The next batter, Cooney, hit to Dee and Dowd's throw to Shaffer forced Dowd at second. Cooney reached first on the fielder's choice. Dee ran in back of second and took Monahan's short fly and the fans began to breathe easier with two men out. Roes was left on third base which he reached on Cooney's fielder's choice when Woodbury hit to Dee and Cooney was forced at second. No runs, two hits, two errors.

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Eleventh Inning

DeGoff galloned Cooney's fly. The shouts of "I have it" could be heard in Towle's Centre. Lohman crossed up Monahan. After getting Joe in the hole for two strikes, he slipped over the third one. Joe retorted to the bench without taking the bat from his shoulder. With two out and the pitcher up, Lohman got careless with the result that Woodbury singled to right. Carroll, however, forced the runner at second with a grounder to Shaffer. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 5; Worcester, 1.

Twelfth Inning

DeGoff galloned Cooney's fly. The shouts of "I have it" could be heard in Towle's Centre. Lohman crossed up Monahan. After getting Joe in the hole for two strikes, he slipped over the third one. Joe retorted to the bench without taking the bat from his shoulder. With two out and the pitcher up, Lohman got careless with the result that Woodbury singled to right. Carroll, however, forced the runner at second with a grounder to Shaffer. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 5; Worcester, 1.

Thirteenth Inning

DeGoff galloned Cooney's fly. The shouts of "I have it" could be heard in Towle's Centre. Lohman crossed up Monahan. After getting Joe in the hole for two strikes, he slipped over the third one. Joe retorted to the bench without taking the bat from his shoulder. With two out and the pitcher up, Lohman got careless with the result that Woodbury singled to right. Carroll, however, forced the runner at second with a grounder to Shaffer. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 5; Worcester, 1.

Fourteenth Inning

DeGoff galloned Cooney's fly. The shouts of "I have it" could be heard in Towle's Centre. Lohman crossed up Monahan. After getting Joe in the hole for two strikes, he slipped over the third one. Joe retorted to the bench without taking the bat from his shoulder. With two out and the pitcher up, Lohman got careless with the result that Woodbury singled to right. Carroll, however, forced the runner at second with a grounder to Shaffer. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 5; Worcester, 1.

Fifteenth Inning

DeGoff galloned Cooney's fly. The shouts of "I have it" could be heard in Towle's Centre. Lohman crossed up Monahan. After getting Joe in the hole for two strikes, he slipped over the third one. Joe retorted to the bench without taking the bat from his shoulder. With two out and the pitcher up, Lohman got careless with the result that Woodbury singled to right. Carroll, however, forced the runner at second with a grounder to Shaffer. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 5; Worcester, 1.

YALE WINS BY 4 INCHES

Blue Leads Crimson Eight Across Line in Greatest Struggle in History

NEW LONDON, June 20.—Yale's big blue "varsity eight, displaying a degree of gameness never before duplicated upon the Thames, snatched victory from the very jaws of defeat in the last 25 feet of yesterday afternoon's Harvard-Yale "varsity race."

By a mere matter of four inches, the difference in time was announced as a fifth of a second because boat races are timed by split second stopwatches instead of by electric chronometers—the bow of Yale's English rigged, English coxed "varsity eight across the finish line in which the eight pulled through their final strokes, the strokes that won for Yale and lost for Harvard. A moving picture concern that had secured a desirable position exactly upon the finish line took moving pictures of the finish and there were a number of photographers, professional and amateur alike, who flashed the finish moments upon a direct line. What these cameras will reveal when plates are developed isn't known here in New London. It might be that the cameras will uphold the official decision. And again it may be otherwise. In any case the race is likely to stand upon the official records as a win for Yale, and surely there will be no word of protest from official Harvard.

As in every close decision there was a difference of opinion among those who were on the water, assembled on either side of the narrow lane in which the eight pulled through their final strokes, the strokes that won for Yale and lost for Harvard.

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THE LIST OF GRADUATES
Continued

Mahoney, George Leo
McArdle, Eugene Francis Joseph
McHugh, Francis Paul
McGuire, John Andrew
Nelson, Albin Clifford
Pink, Charles Henry Francis
O'Connor, John Cornelius Thomas
O'Neil, Walter Edward
Piche, John Henry James
Turquista, Rudolph Emanuel
Wein, William James
Whipple, Howard Royal
Whitworth, Milton Albert
Bergfeld, Jewel Sophie
Briar, Esther Hilda
Burke, Matilda
Campbell, Elizabeth Mae
Carey, Margaret Mary Gertrude
Conidine, Susan Veronika
Donnelly, Margaret Mary Welsh
Flanagan, Helen Theresa Frances
Garrity, Mary Ellen
Garrity, Mary
Garrity, Alice Isobel
Healey, Sarah Mary Virginia
Hunter, Mabel Mildred
Johnson, Louise Martha
Kane, Rita Veronika
Kinney, Anna Veronika
McGuire, Mildred Emily
Mounford, Jessie Roberta
Mystic, Sue Josephine
Pike, Florence Elizabeth
Patterson, Ethel Carolina Victoria
Potter, Florence Gertrude
Reed, Ethel
Riley, Hilda Minerva
Ryan, Estelle Margaret
Saucier, Gertrude Constance
Smith, Hazel Lee
Trotter, Hazel Kent
Tongberg, Florence Elvira
Wahlberg, Ethel Louise
Wahlberg, Ethel Linda
Welch, Alice Veronika
Winslow, Ethel Ruth
Sulik, Sarah Hill

PAWTUCKET SCHOOL

Armstrong, Clarence Howard
Buckley, Charles Leo
Chadwick, Richard Gregg
Coburn, Joseph H. Jr.
Cryan, Martin Columbia
Fall, Harold Frederick
Jude, Harold Thomas
Kelly, Christopher Stephen
Kinghorn, Davis Bruce, Jr.
McAdams, Francis Greenleaf
McKinley, James Dornan
Merrill, Robert Cotton
O'Connor, Edward Joseph
Quill, John Joseph
Ralls, Myles Francis
Starrett, Walter George
Turcotte, Paul Alfred G.
Vanner, Frederick Joseph
Blessington, Helen Margaret
Blessington, Rose Ann
Bourgeois, Olive
Breen, Flora Margarette E.
Cassidy, Mildred Christina
Castell, Harriet Cecilia M.
Chambonneau, Alice Marie
Cryan, Margaret Genovieve
Gardner, Anna Agnes
Garnett, Marlon
Hart, Mary Marcella
Kelly, Abbie Adeline
Latamme, Beulah
Larkin, Ella Louise
Larue, Marie Isabelle G.
MacKeaney, Esther Mary M.
Marchand, Jeannette
Mason, Cora Pearl
McDonald, Mary Cecilia
McGee, Dorothy
McGee, Marietta Veronika
MacLaughlin, Agnes May
McNabb, Mildred Jane
Miles, Edith Tilton
Morris, Dorothy Marguerite
O'Brien, Rose Anna
Pope, Eleanor Gertrude
Russell, Agnes Gertrude
Sexton, Mary Elizabeth
Sweeney, Emma Bertha
Thibodeau, Marie Beatrice
Whitton, Cecilia
Wholey, Elizabeth Catherine
Wholey, Helen Rita

MOODY SCHOOL

Angelo, Paul Joseph Martin
Birchall, John Edward
Brigham, Edward Hobbs
Campbell, Archibald
Casey, Homer Ernest
Clun, John Joseph
Corbett, John Joseph
Curran, James Patrick
Desmond, Frederick Herbert
Dohopka, Anna Marie
Egan, Edward Anselm
Palawny, Mildred Vera
Flather, Frederick
Flather, John George
Fleming, Morton Carson
Flatcher, Theodore David
Frost, William Grant
Gardiner, Raymond Everett
Goyette, Mabel Agnes
Hamel, Maurice Albert
Hartley, Frank
Hasson, Beatrice Evelyn
Hobson, Frank Foster
Hunt, Bernard
Kane, Clare Alice
Kathy, Grace Christina
Keyes, Bessie Rita
Keyes, Charles Joseph
Knowles, Edson Randal
Lowney, Regina Marie
McCabe, William Edward
MacFadyen, Leonard Samuel
MacFadyen, Nell Leonard
McGee, Francis Stephen
McGowan, Mildred Anna
Black, Mary Alice
Black, Mary Julian
McGhee, Allan King
McGhee, John Joseph
Maidon, Alice Eileen
Mulligan, Josephine Elizabeth
Mulligan, Dorothy Kenison
Nesmith, Mary
Nester, Charles Patrick
Quinn, Francis Joseph
Roylandson, William Edward Joseph
Smith, Charles Frederick
Smith, Pauline Hilda
Stedman, John Howard
Sullivan, Paul Francis
Thompson, Joseph William
VandenBerg, Hoyt Sanford
Wajda, Kaspar
Welch, Elizabeth Veronika
Wilson, Albert Edward
Wirt, Donald Edward

COLBURN SCHOOL

Blair, Lillian Neula
Boyle, Catherine Frances
Buina, Elizabeth Frances
Cassin, Margaret Mary
Lolay, Dorothy Rita
Flynn, Helen Theresa
Foley, Cecilia Josephine
Galvin, Anna Theresa
Jackson, Bertha Ellen
Kazanian, Theresa Bessie
Kelle, Helen Veronika
Lowney, Alice Cecilia
McArdle, Gertrude Frances
McKearney, Catherine Margaret
Mullin, Mary Gertrude
O'Neil, Catherine Frances
Barrett, Lewis Medley
Brennan, James Francis
Busby, George Leo
Clarke, Cornelius M.
Clarke, John Wylie
Conroy, George Clement
Gal, Richard Francis
Belcher, James
Hickey, John Joseph
Lawson, Alfred
Mellor, Robert Joseph
McGuire, James Patrick
Rourke, George Alfred
Wylie, Archibald

Burns, Robert Clifford
Delisle, Hubert
Kapala, Bellise Buster
Lavales, Raymond George
Lynch, Joseph Leo
Normandy, Francis Peter
Reardon, Leo Henry
Richards, Fillmore Joseph
Rebillard, Hector Emile
Wood, Raymond Harry
Berner, Irene Louise
Reitrand, Edna Rose
Blisconet, Marie Louise
Burdy, Cecile Jane
Cochran, Alice Hazel
Cassidy, Josephine
Giroux, Clara Elizabeth
Gosselin, Mary Madeline
Kenyon, Gladys
Keefe, Amanda
Lounch, Julian Gertrude
McGarrell, Jennie Veronika
McGilligan, Sadie Lena
Mountain, Bertha Lee
Poremba, Alice
Runney, Helena Agnes
Rogers, Gladys Margaret

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Brown, Robert Thomas
Chester, John Alexander
Dillon, Harold Edward
Dostaler, Emilie Joseph
Garrison, Thomas Elias
Gilet, Albert Joseph
Gondall, Arthur Stevens
Harrison, Benjamin Atherton
Hayes, Everett Norman
Hilton, Louis Ira
Holl, William Andrew Joseph
Lewis, Howard William
Mills, Charles Arthur
Ryan, Elton DeWitt
Amadon, Muriel Esther
Boutwell, Mildred Avis
Collamore, Gladys Louise
Connally, Alice Esther
Connelly, John Louise Connally
Cox, Helen Gertrude
Dickey, Mose Maud
Greene, Anna Bella
Greene, Mary Madeline
Henderson, Gladys Pearl
Johnson, Elsie Katherine Selma
Lee, Adith Bassett
Long, Gladys Evelyn
McArdle, Margarette
Miles, Ardelle May
Rock, Beatrice Ross
Rock, Mildred Louise Gertrude
Whitaker, Marion Parker

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Girls—Four-Year Course
Armstrong, Mabel Grace
Bacon, Delta Parker
Barnard, Esther May
Beals, Mildred Adele
Breckinridge, Margaret Kyle
Bruin, Margaret Frances
Butler, Lillian Scott
Castles, Helen Agnes
Cox, Elizabeth Sherman
Cheadle, Helen Edith Marguerite
Clevette, Cecile Madeline
Clegg, Gertrude Lillian
Colman, Marion Ella
Common, Flora Margaret
Coppens, Emma
Crompton, Alice Beatrice
Cunninghams, Irene Grace
Deane, Laura Belle
Duncan, Alice Katherine
Doubouef, Alice Ruth
Driscoll, Dorothy Ignatia
Ealy, Gladys Mary
Exley, Edith May
Farell, Mary Margaret
Faicks, Helen Gray
Flahaven, Kathryn Hickson
Flahaven, Elizabeth Hickson
Flanders, Ruth Elizabeth
French, Mildred Estelle
Gallagher, Mary Katherine
Gendron, Laura Louise
Gibbons, Grace Marion
Giblidge, Helen Rose
Goggin, Laura Winifred
Gordon, Mary Elizabeth
Gorham, Norma Milla
Graves, Agnes Marietta Virginia
Gree, Mabel Florence
Harrer, Nellie Dodge
Johnson, Katherine McClellan
Jones, Olive Martha
Keith, Gouginanna Patricia
Lamouroux, Christella Josephine
Landry, Alice Rose
Lane, Marlon Louise
Lavecock, Alice Maud
Lianehan, Julia Helena
Liston, Agnes Louise
Long, Suzanne Stupenda
Lounge, Lillian
Lynch, Josephine Theresa
Lyons, Helen Gertrude
Maguire, Mary Ruth
Marshall, Pauline Blake
Moloney, Stella Gertrude
Montgomery, Helen Dorothy
Morgan, Helen Frances
Murphy, Margaret Magdeline
McAlonan, Harriet Louise
McCrasen, Gertrude May
Nichols, Edna Louise
O'Day, Helen Josephine
O'Day, Katherine May
O'Day, Kathleen Margaret
Pattie, Lactilia Mira
Perry, Elizabeth Alice
Perrill, Martha
Reilly, Alice Gertrude
Reed, Grace Veronika
Rogers, Mary Helene
Rogers, Laurietta Giselle
Rich, Elsie Gondale
Rich, Evelyn Parkman
Riley, Alice Mary
Rorden, Dorothy Fay
Roberts, Myrtle Eva
Rodilke, Asenath Frances
Roy, Marie Marguerite Juliette
Ryan, Anastasia Bernadette
Sandals, Josephine Edna
Sanders, Edith Rebecca
Seebie, Matilda Frances
Scott, Elizabeth Dorothy
Scott, Ruth Mary
Shapiro, Sarah Daisy

EVERYTHING FOR THE SHAVER

LATHER BRUSHES

Fifty or more kinds ranging in prices from \$2.00 to \$1.00 (every one warranted.)

RAZOR STROPS

Double and single strops from 25¢ to \$5.00 (at values unequalled elsewhere.)

SAFETY RAZORS

From 25¢ to \$2.00, including every standard brand made, also blades or parts of any, repairs, sharpening of used blades and old style razors.

OLD STYLE RAZORS

From \$1.00 to \$2.50—Ketch Cutters, Wade & Duthers and other brands, all of which we guarantee, also Mirrors, Soaps, Creams, Powders, Sticks, Styptic Pencils, Massago, Brushes, etc.

THE SAFETY RAZOR SHOP

Howard The Druggist, 197 Central St.

Burns, Robert Clifford
Delisle, Hubert
Kapala, Bellise Buster
Lavales, Raymond George
Lynch, Joseph Leo
Normandy, Francis Peter
Reardon, Leo Henry
Richards, Fillmore Joseph
Rebillard, Hector Emile
Wood, Raymond Harry
Berner, Irene Louise
Reitrand, Edna Rose
Blisconet, Marie Louise
Burdy, Cecile Jane
Cochran, Alice Hazel
Cassidy, Josephine
Giroux, Clara Elizabeth
Gosselin, Mary Madeline
Kenyon, Gladys
Keefe, Amanda
Lounch, Julian Gertrude
McGarrell, Jennie Veronika
McGilligan, Sadie Lena
Mountain, Bertha Lee
Poremba, Alice
Runney, Helena Agnes
Rogers, Gladys Margaret

Girls—Five Year Course

Atwood, Catherine
McNamara, Katherine Gertrude
Reynolds, Anne Veronika
St. Onge, Blidegarde Inez
Trull, Dorothy Esther

Girls—Three Year Course

Anderson, Maud Everett
Ashion, Hazel Ruth
Atkinson, Esther Emily
Bechard, Olida Marie
Brennan, Mary Winifred
Burke, Mary Ellen
Burns, Emily Gertrude
Cahill, Margaret Catherine
Cameron, Edith May
Campbell, Helen Edith
Campos, Isabel Blanch
Chapman, Mildred Naomi
Coffin, Cora Blanche
Donovan, Anna Elizabeth
Downey, Mildred Anna
Dunn, Mary Lillian
Fairbrother, Marjorie Lillian
Falls, Rachel Helen
Farley, Grace Esther
Farmer, Edna Delmoge
Geoffroy, La Rose Frances
Hardy, Harriet Elizabeth
Holmes, Amelia Marie Bernardino
Johns, Alice Ethel
Kane, Helen Louise
Leahy, Mabel Elizabeth
Lazarus, Grace Veronika
Marshall, Lillian Edith
Miner, Dorothy Frances
McLaughlin, Alice Leontine
Mahon, Grace Anna
Olson, Ellen Blanche
Pearlman, Lillian
Potter, Pauline Mary
Raymond, Margaret Alice
Reardon, Elizabeth Priscilla
Shaw, Gladys Rebeca
Shup, Verma Marie
Thomas, Martha Alberta
Ward, Rosa Agnes
Washburn, Lucille
Wells, Beatrice Audrey
Willmott, Alice Emily

Boys—Four Year Course

Bartlett, Ray Haywood
Bates, Marshall Everett
Bowden, William John
Bresnahan, Thomas Hardisty
Bruun, James Joseph
Butler, Lillian Scott
Castles, Helen Agnes
Cox, Elizabeth Sherman
Cheadle, Helen Edith Marguerite
Clevette, Cecile Madeline
Clegg, Gertrude Lillian
Colman, Marion Ella
Common, Flora Margaret
Coppens, Emma
Crompton, Alice Beatrice
Cunninghams, Irene Grace
Deane, Laura Belle
Duncan, Alice Katherine
Doubouef, Alice Ruth
Driscoll, Dorothy Ignatia
Ealy, Gladys Mary
Exley, Edith May
Farell, Mary Margaret
Faicks, Helen Gray
Flahaven, Kathryn Hickson
Flahaven, Elizabeth Hickson
Flanders, Ruth Elizabeth
French, Mildred Estelle
Gallagher, Mary Katherine
Gendron, Laura Louise
Gibbons, Grace Marion
Giblidge, Helen Rose
Hart, Francis Joseph
Larkin, Edward Clinton
Leurin, Eric Thurston Lawrence
Leland, Raymond Clarence
Libe, George Carroll
Love, George James
Markham, George Bernard
Morris, Merrill George
McGowan, John Paul
McKenna, James Walter
O'Donnell, Charles Constantine
Palmer, Cecil George
Panton, Charles Ledger
Pare, Edward Everett
Parke, Percy Jr.
Pepin, Winchell Reid
Peters, Sydney Shaw
Pyne, Thomas Francis
Reilly, Peter William Jr.
Robertson, John Layland Jr.
Ryan, William John
Sister, Raymond Wills
Smeethurst, Benjamin McKinley
Smith, Ervin Lee
Spaulding, Earle Everett
Stevens, Raymond Russell
Sturgess, Thomas Alvan
Sweeney, Herbert Ellsworth
Sweeney, William Ralph
Tucker, Herbert Harold
Walsh, John Andrew Jr.
Woodward, Clarence Harvey
Woodworth, Brooks

Boys—Three Year Course

Allen, James Henry
Anderson, Clarence Oscar Frederick
Armstrong, John William
Belchard, Frank Elbert
Hickey, James Edward
Reardon, Leo Henry
Richards, Fillmore Joseph
Rebillard, Hector Emile
Wood, Raymond Harry
Yates, Edward

Boys—Five Year Course

Buchanan, Douglas Riley
Coburn, Charles Higgins
Coburn, Roddie Clyde
Edits, Edward Johnson
Dow, James Gethers
Hart, Arthur James
Higgin, Thomas Bartholomew
Martin, Edward Yarrows
Merrill, Gilbert Roseau
McGulligan, Graham Harvey
McLeod, William Rodney
Pattillo, Donald Knutford
Putnam, Harold Marshall
Thomas, George Washington
Wilkens, Walter Chachourne

LOCAL BUILDERS ARE BUSY

Considerable Activity in Constructing Dwellings — Transactions Recorded This Week

And still builders are busy. More buildings are being constructed in this city and considerable alterations are being done. However, there is no large building under construction, but every little helps and most of the Lowellites in the building crafts are kept working.

The most important new job at the present time is the repairing of the fire damages at the Woolworth store in the Hildreth building, which it is figured will cost about \$20,000. Dwelling houses are being erected in large numbers, while many buildings are being remodeled. A building in Pine street is being converted into a meeting place for Cercle Jacques-Cartier and different odd jobs in the building are being done, and it is expected that before long this particular line of business will take a leap toward progress that will open the eyes of many who predicted that this year would be the worse for a long time in the building history of Lowell.

Mrs. Clarence R. Kilpatrick has men working on her home at 609 Stevens street, where she intends to make considerable alterations. The building, which is a one-dwelling affair, will be converted into two tenements and the entire work will cost about \$900.

The B. H. Wiggin Co. are repairing fire damages at the building owned by the old, the building will be about \$500.

Charles H. Howard is having a plaza created at his home, 72 Marlboro street. The affair will be of wood, supported on cement posts.

A modern residence is being erected by Edwin A. Simpson at the corner of Elm and Fairmount streets. This building will contain eight rooms with pantry and bath and will be of the most modern type.

Charles N. Needham has started work on a two-apartment house at 36-38 Norcross street. Each tenement will contain five rooms with pantry and bath. The building will be 50 by 115 feet and 2½ stories in height.

Mrs. James C. Donovan has men at work on remodeling a shed at the corner of Middlesex and Saxon streets. The building will be converted into a store building with a gravel roof, and considerable alterations will be in the interior and exterior.

Alvin Sawyer has started work on the erection of a storage shed at 72 Snarks street for Geddes Trifield. The structure will be of wood, supported by four posts.

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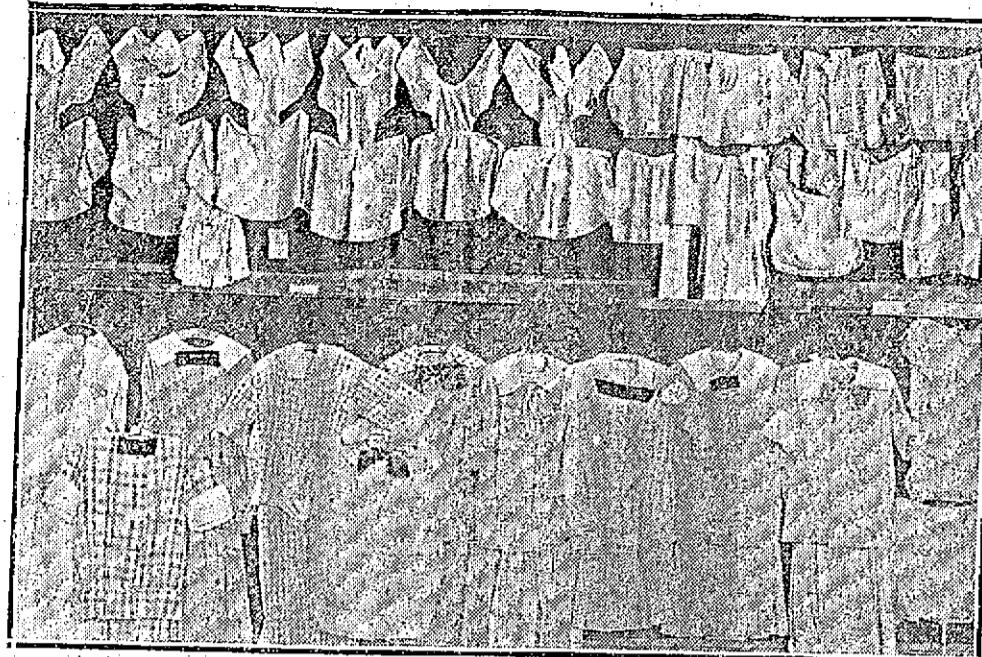
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A modern

MANUAL TRAINING AT WASHINGTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL CONDUCTED UNDER DIFFICULTIES—GOOD RESULTS



INDUSTRIAL WORK AT WASHINGTON SCHOOL

The sewing has been done under the direction of the special teachers, Miss Flint and Miss Owen, aided by the regular room teacher. In the fourth grade, both boys and girls have sewed, and it is said that the boys usually excel girls in the quality of their work. The boys made carpenter aprons, and the girls sewing aprons, many of them being trimmed with ribbons and lace. In grade five, the girls made work aprons, and sweeping caps for themselves. In grade six, lessons were given in the making of picturecuts and pretty dressing sacks or kilimons. In grade seven, the girls made dresses for themselves. They cut their patterns, too, and several girls have made other dresses at home. In this grade, also, the girls have learned to run the sewing machine, which has been purchased with money raised from cake sales.

The manual training has been directed and taught wholly by the master, John E. Barr, although he acknowledges a debt of gratitude to the suggestions of Miss Underhill, the drawing teacher, whose kindly criticisms have helped to make the articles beautiful as well as useful. In grade five some time was given to mechanical drawing, and accurate measuring and cutting of pasteboard. This was

followed by simple problems in wood; book ends to hold books on a table were constructed. In grade six a combination of brasswork and wood work was used for the problems. An original design was first made for the decoration of brass top for pen wiper. This same design was afterwards worked out for the four corners of a blotter mounted on thin white wood varnished. The last problem was the making of a letter rack or postcard holder, from two thicknesses of white wood. The work required careful and accurate use of saw, knife, hammer and glue. Grade seven made raffia porch pillows on rooms constructed at the school and tall wooden vases. The latter were decorated with paintings

THE SPELLBINDER

Rep. Victor Francis Jewell of Lowell has been referred to quite frequently this year as a republican of the newer type of legislators who disapprove of the methods in vogue by the so-called "reactionaries," and the following is from a recent issue of the Cambridge Sentinel:

If the republicans are ever to come

Massachusetts they must discard every reactionary leader in their midst. These leaders, and Middlesex county has far too many of them for the good of the community, were all opposed to improving the government of Middlesex county.

Girls' High School Needed

In a few months hence the school

will be in the east of the people of

board will be at its wits' end to find room for all the pupils who wish to be admitted to the high school. At present the work and discipline of the school are seriously interfered with as a result of overcrowding, while some go so far as to say that the pupils are exposed to dangers of a different kind from the manner in which boys and girls are crowded together in class rooms, corridors and passageways.

On all sides it is admitted that we must have either a new high school or a very large addition to the present school. Already we have an "airstream" and if another building were added, there would be some difficulty in finding a suitable name for it. It might be called "No. 2" or "High School Extension," which would be very clumsy.

There is a widespread sentiment throughout the city in favor of a girls' high school by which the sexes would be provided for in separate buildings. There is no doubt whatever that great advantages would redound to both boys and girls from segregation in different schools.

In recent years the courses of study for boys and girls have been more and more differentiated along special lines of study and training, demanded in the one case by the boys, and in the other by the girls.

For example boys are tending more to mechanical trades and handicrafts where they do not prepare for the professions and the rudiments of a great many such trades are taught in the vocational schools. The girls, on the contrary are taking up domestic science in its various branches, and in this the boy has no place. But those are not the only instances in which the courses taken by girls differ from that of boys. The preparation for college is different as it naturally should be. It is a fact incontrovertible that the special educational needs of boys and girls can be much better provided for in separate schools and hence the necessity of reaching a decision as soon as possible in this matter of providing a new high school for girls.

The expense will undoubtedly be urged as a reason for putting off the decision but the sooner the problem be taken up and disposed of the better for the schools, and the city. Undoubtedly the matter of expense is a very serious obstacle, but the necessity may as well be met now as later. There is also a demand for a new industrial school and one which some people regard as more urgent than that for a new high school in my opinion they are both equally necessary and the city may as well take steps to provide both, even if it be necessary to go to the legislature for permission to borrow outside the debt limit.

The Referendum

It is all very well to talk home rule for cities and to encourage the referendum, but there are certain instances in which the referendum like other good things may be vitiated. If the legislature passed a bill granting a pension to every adult man and woman in Boston the people would undoubtedly approve it by a big majority, but would it be wise, just, or right for the governor to submit any such proposition to the referendum? I think not, and I believe a great many democrats have the same opinion.

Who's to Blame?

When a police officer comes to a gang of boys on the sidewalk and asks them in a gentlemanly way not to block the thoroughfare, or to move on, they generally show respect for his authority and do as he has ordered. But if he treats them like a lot of noxious animals that are to be banished they will naturally resent such treatment. When a police officer is always in trouble with the people on his beat, even where other men preserved order and had no trouble, there is a suspicion that the people are not entirely to blame.

Bills That Should Stay Put

There were two bills killed in the legislature this year that should never be brought forward again. One was the veterans' preference bill which in the final show up mustered but little strength. The defeat in the senate was obtained on a voice vote and the advocates of the measure were unable to muster enough supporters to make a respectable showing.

The other bill which has been defeated was that for a statue to Gen. Butler on the state house grounds. This bill always brings to the front all the personal enemies of the late General Butler, all the jealous military men in whose minds the old Lowell warrior was not an ideal hero. Out of respect to Butler, his friends should let the matter rest until such times as his personal enemies and columnists shall have passed away and till posterity unswayed by malice will do justice to his memory.

Oiling the Streets

Now that the streets, formerly watered, are treated with oil, the abutters are wondering whether they will have to pay for the watering merely or pay for what the oil-treatment costs. The oiling is much to be preferred. It lasts longer and is more effective as a dust-layer. It were protected against travel for 24 hours after being laid. Why not close the streets for 24 hours after oiling, Mr. Morse?

The County Ring

Speaking of the county ring probe, Practical Politics has the following: "The Middlesex county ring, mythical or otherwise, will breathe easier now that the house has rejected the bill for an investigation of the government and financial administration of Middlesex county."

Rep. Henry J. Mahoney of Cambridge, editor of the Cambridge Sentinel, made a gallant fight for the measure, but the opposition proved just strong enough to win out. The vote on Thursday was 103 to 103. The bill needed a majority vote. An attempt to secure reconsideration yesterday failed.

The strong argument used against the measure was that County Commissioner Erson Barlow, who was elected on a Boston-American-anti-Middlesex county ring platform, had failed to discover any rotteness and that therefore there is no apparent need of an investigation."

This was certainly turning the tables on Commissioner Barlow and it also shows that as a political power the county ring is still in the game.

Seeking Building Defects

Commissioner Donnelly and Inspector Connor are acting in co-operation with the state police in investigating fire-traps and defective buildings. Commissioner Donnelly states that already considerable good has been accomplished and that fire escapes have been ordered upon several buildings where the laws did not seem to be complied with. Inspector Connor also complains of the greed shown by certain proprietors on Central, Middlesex and other streets who build out to the sidewalk line and have some projections over the sidewalk. This habit is to be discouraged as far as possible.

City Finance

Mr. Tarbox, the expert accountant

Plan Your Next Visit To Boston Monday, June 22nd And Take Advantage of Our Great Annual June Clearance Sale

An Event of Unusual Magnitude to which every Selling Section of our Two Immense Buildings Contributes Remarkable Values

Hundreds of Price Concessions

This is by all odds New England's Foremost Clearance Sale. Patrons will find thousands of articles needed for Summer uses marked at remarkably low prices. In some cases recent special purchases have arrived in time to be included in this sale.

At Actual Savings of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

If you cannot attend this sale in person use our Telephone or Mail Order Service freely. Information cheerfully given regarding the goods on sale, and orders filled promptly.

SUMMER BUSINESS HOURS
Remember the Jordan Marsh Company store closes at 1 P. M. Saturdays and 5 P. M. other week days during the summer months.

Free Delivery

We deliver free of charge in Massachusetts anything we sell. We deliver free of charge in New England anything we sell, with the exception of House-furnishings — in which case a purchase of 2.50 secures free delivery.

Jordan Marsh Company

No Shopping Trip to Boston Can be Complete Without a Visit to Boston's Greatest Store

ing same as did part of the Chelmsford street bridge.

School Board Rumors
There is a good deal of curiosity as to what the school board will do at its next meeting. Rumor has it that new superintendent will be elected either at that or a subsequent meeting. There is still a vacancy for principal of the Edson school. The candidates mentioned are Christopher Hagan, Hon. John E. McLean and a Mr. King from Boston. Mr. Hagan had charge of the school for a year and did good work, while the late principal was out on leave of absence.

The Pawtucket bridge is under suspicion again and the residents of Pawtucketville will hesitate to drive over it with heavy loads until some engineer reports it safe or until Charlie Morse drives over it once more with a big steam roller. What say you, Commissioner Morse, in regard to testing the strength of the bridge once more? It is alleged that it does not website under the weight of Gage's ice teams or under the ordinary load of car; but even that is not sufficient assuring to the people who are afraid that it might collapse some fine morning.

THE SPELLBINDER

Make Your Dollar Produce More in a New York City Hotel

Two Specialties

\$2.50 PER DAY A pleasant room with private bath, facing large open court. (Not one room, but one hundred of them.)

\$3.00 PER DAY An excellent room with private bath, facing street, Southern exposure. (Not one room, but eighty-five of them.)

Also attractive rooms without bath from \$2.00. The Restaurant prices are most moderate.



Location

One minute from 5 of the largest department stores. Five minutes walk from 19 principal theatres. Within a block of the Fifth Ave. shopping district. Every line of transportation passes the door. Fifth Avenue Bus lines and principal surface lines. The Hudson Trolley across the street. Elevated Railroad Station across the street. Subway Station three minutes away. Grand Central Station within seven minutes. Pennsylvania Railroad Station just one block away. For convenience one could walk no more.

The Hotel

EVERYTHING NEW AND MODERN,
A FIVE MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL,
EQUIPPED TO SATISFY THE MOST EXACTING TASTE.

THE HOTEL MARTINIQUE

"THE HOUSE OF TAYLOR"

Established 1848

Broadway, 32nd and 33rd Streets

New York

CHARLES LEIGH TAYLOR President
WALTER CHANDLER, JR. Vice President
WALTER C. GILSON Vice President

\$500.00 IN CASH PRIZES

GIVEN AWAY IN

Next Sunday's Boston American

FOURTEEN PUZZLE PICTURES each representing a street, will be published in next Sunday's Boston American. A list containing the correct answers will be published on the same page.

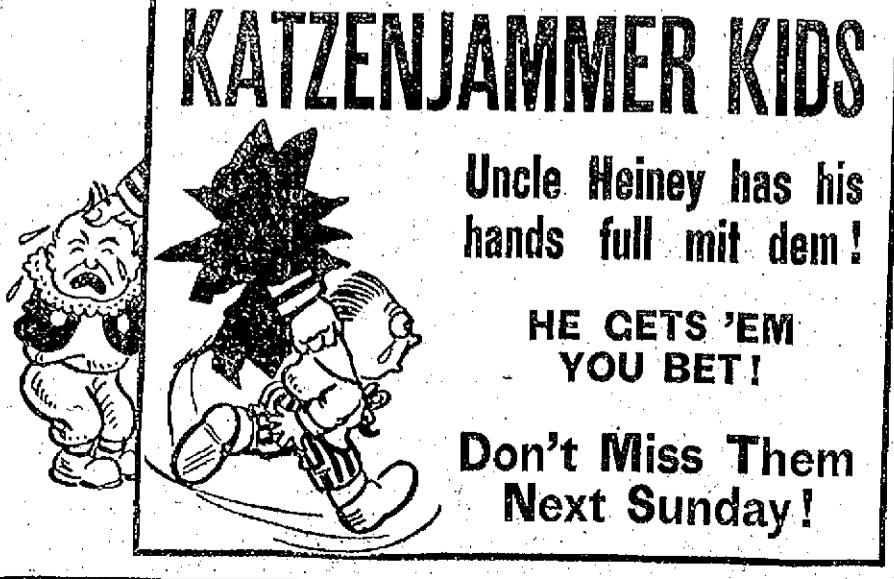
No answer books to buy—no expense to you. Just pick the names you believe to be correct from the list—write them in the "Answer Blank" and mail them to the Weekly Puzzle Editor of the American.

THE ORIGINAL

KATZENJAMMER KIDS

Uncle Heiney has his hands full mit dem!
HE GETS 'EM YOU BET!

Don't Miss Them
Next Sunday!



THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

SOME LYING FIGURES

The ways of the political propagandist are often more contradictory than consistent and they who take their industrial information from the pages of trade journals are apt to be easily misled. The current editions of some leading journals and magazines would have the public believe that American industry is in a most depressed condition, that the future is gloomy, that the government is short of funds—and all because of the democratic administration in Washington. Meantime there is no indication of hard times in the great manufacturing cities, apart from the temporary lull that is due to conditions the world over and to ever-present seasonal influences. When President Wilson declared a few days ago that the degree of business depression which exists is due to psychological causes, he aroused a storm of protest and would-be ridicule throughout the land, but the truth of his statement is borne out most strongly by the frenzied attempts of selfish interests to create an artificial opposition to the government. The president touched a sore spot and the resultant squalls show that his diagnosis was nearly correct.

No better illustration of judgments formed, consciously or unconsciously, on biased application of statistics could be given than that contained in two recent editorials, one before from the Fall River News and the other from the well known financial review, "The Banker and Tradesman." Both editorials deal with emigration conditions as an indication of good or bad business and though each arrives at diametrically opposite conclusions, no one can deny that each discussion is convincing, without the other.

"There is hardly a more faithful and reliable index of the conditions in the business world," says the Fall River News, "than the statistics of immigration, the ebb and flow of the movement of working people from Europe to this country or the reverse." It then goes on to compare the immigration figures of the present year with those of former years and concludes that the total for the five months ending June 1, 1914, as compared with the same period in 1913 shows a falling off of more than 25 per cent. It furthermore advises that far more emigrants returned to their own country this year than last and that both facts make it look as though American conditions are far from prosperous.

The conclusions arrived at are as follows:

"These figures can only indicate that the demand for laborers is strikingly less at this time than it was a year ago. Opportunities for employment have been reduced. This present condition is but a repetition of what happened following the depression of 1907. Then foreign born persons returned to their native lands in great numbers. So far, there has been no general wage reduction. The employers are not cutting wages, but they are reducing their payrolls. Fewer men are employed. Labor, of course, feels the change."

Even if the figures on which above is based were correct it is questionable if they could be taken as a barometer of American trade conditions, as immigration is affected to a great extent by conditions in other countries. In this phase of the matter, however, we are not at present interested.

The edition of "The Banker and Tradesman" published almost on the same date as the above, tells an altogether different story. Under the caption "Immigration on Increase" it says:

"According to statistics published by the Bureau of Immigration, all records for influx of foreigners to our shores are being broken this year. Since the first of the fiscal year of 1914 began immigrants have come to this country at the rate of more than 2600 per week. The government statistics show that for April and the ten months ended with April the total admitted for that month was 119,583, and for the ten months 1,023,560. If the number of people admitted during May and June equal those admitted in previous years, the total for 1914 would be approximately 1,351,696 immigrants. The record for any year heretofore was 1,255,349 arriving in 1907."

As the financial journal gives the government Bureau of Immigration as the source of its information, its figures carry more conviction than those quoted by the other paper and go far towards nullifying the pessimistic conclusions. This does not indicate, however, that our Fall River contemporaries distorted the immigration reports, but in all probability it based its conclusions on tables compiled by some interested source adverse to the democratic regime.

LAWRENCE STRIKE FUND
The decision of the full bench of the supreme court to the effect that money contributed to the relief of the Lawrence strikers two years ago was a public charitable trust and that those controlling it were personally liable for its expenditure, is a strong blow to the L. W. W. in this section of the country. Strictly speaking it has nothing to do with the principles of the disruptive body, but it will attract a great deal of unwelcome advertising to its methods and unfavorable advertising is what the L. W. W. or other

body founded on false sentimentalism most fears.

The case of the Lawrence funds was given to the courts when it was discovered that only \$16,188 of the \$62,561 contributed by the public, was accounted for. The working public was unusually generous, many having contributed because of the emotional aspects of the case, even though they did not approve of the strike or the methods of those in charge of it. It is not probable that a strike under similar circumstances at the present time would appeal so strongly to public sympathy, particularly after the publication of the supreme court decision.

We look for sterling honesty in greatest degree from those who condone dishonesty, and therefore the revelations attendant on the Lawrence strike with its mismanagement of funds is a direct shot at the sincerity of the L. W. W.

Surely those who

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OFFICERS CHOSEN TODAY ASQUITH MEETS WOMEN

By Convention of Wool Sorters and Graders—Lowell Man Was Elected President

The delegates to the convention of the Wool Sorters and Graders resumed their session at 10 o'clock this morning. Considerable important business was disposed of. Many strong debates were heard on various questions that came up for transaction. At noon the convention proceeded to ballot for officers for the ensuing two years with the following result: President, John J. Whittaker, Lowell; vice president, W. Briggs, Providence; secretary-treasurer, G. Brear, Lawrence. One of the important transactions recorded was the abolishing of the position of treasurer and the adding of the duties to the secretary's office. At 12:30 a recess was taken for ten minutes.

The members were back in their places promptly at 12:30 and the date of the next convention set. It will be held in the city of Lawrence, the third week of June, 1915. The convention at that time will be as usual of three days' duration. The board of arbitration was then elected and the convention closed.

The visiting members are strong in their praise of the Lowell members. Their hospitality couldn't be beaten was the opinion of the majority when questioned by a Sun reporter. Many of the visitors went directly to the station and boarded trains for their respective homes while others, delighted with the charms of the "City of

Spindles," decided to stay over until tomorrow.

John J. Whittaker, who was elected president, resides on Cornhill street, this city, and is employed at the Silken Worsted Co. His election not only confers a signal honor upon himself, but it also reflects great credit upon the city he has chosen as a home for himself and his family. He is well known among mill men all over New England and counts a host of friends in Lowell who will be pleased to hear of his elevation.

Last Night's Session

The sixth annual convention of the Woolsorters and Graders of the United States was held here yesterday and last night. In attendance were Delegates John Cronin, Joseph Miller of Lawrence, Mr. Ernest Ripley of South Barre, Mr. Clayton of Randolph, Me., Mr. Frank Greenwood of Philadelphia, Pa., Messrs. Walter Briggs and Arthur Coone of Providence, R. I., and delegates from Holyoke and other places.

Last evening an enjoyable smoketalk was held in which many prominent members took part. Among those who spoke were: Openie, J. A. Whittaker, Local 5, remarks by President Harrison, song, "Comrades of Arms," Woolsorters' quartet; song, "Good Company," E. Huntton; song, F. Needham; reading, "Gunga Din," A. Huntton; duet, Messrs. Hird and Huntton; song, F. Booth; song, T. H. Rendy; song, J. Jackson; song, J. D. Dounell; reading, Mr. Timmons, Mr. H. Waterhouse.

THE PAWTUCKET BRIDGE

Under Suspicion—Order for Thorough Examination to be Presented at Council Meeting

Alderman Brown announced today that he would introduce an order at the next meeting of the municipal council for a thorough examination of the Pawtucket bridge. "There are a lot of people," said Mr. Brown, "who believe the bridge is unsafe. Every George Dowers pronounced it unsafe years ago and while the bridge has not shown any signs of weakening I think it ought to be given a thorough overhauling by competent bridge men and engineers. The accident to the Chelmsford street bridge has awakened new fears concerning the Pawtucket bridge and I am going to present an order at the next meeting of the council providing for a thorough examination of it."

Holy Trinity Still Resting

The big Holy pump in the new pumping station at the boulevard is enjoying a rest, well earned or otherwise. The pump was shut down several days ago for the purpose of overhauling the steam piping and the upper boulevard station which had been idle for two years was put into commission again. The water supply at the present time is being pumped at the upper boulevard station and the Cook wells. The big pump in the new station will remain idle for another week.

Safe of Fireworks

Fire Chief Saunders went about the city this afternoon this afternoon distributing permits for the sale of fireworks. All of the stores were examined by the chief before the permits were granted and if conditions were not to his liking he refused to sign them. About all of the stores however, received permits.

Fire Police Painted

In order that the poles to which fire boxes are attached may be the more readily seen by persons not familiar with fire box locations, Chief Saunders has had a big red band painted around the pole just above the box and all of the boxes have been painted red.

THE DEATHS

HUNT—William H. Hunt, formerly one of the proprietors of the old Lowell Morning Times, died at Everett, Aug. 26. Mr. Hunt was also connected with the Lowell Advertiser during the Civil war, and is the last of the three Hunt brothers.

DUTTON—Mrs. Emma Ann Dutton, widow of the late Samuel S. Dutton, died yesterday afternoon at 2:30. Dutton, aged 79 years. She leaves one son, Walter L. Dutton, of 513 Pleasant street, Dracut, and two grandchildren. The body was removed to the home of her son in Dracut.

GAY—Mrs. Julia E. Gay died at the state infirmary, Tewksbury, aged 28 years. She leaves one son, Edward H. Gay. The body was sent to Ludlow, Vt., for burial.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FOLSON—Died in this city, June 20th, Mrs. Delsie Folson, aged 50 years, 6 months and 21 days, at her home, 17 Belmont street. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edward B. Peirce of this city, one brother, Putnam Hayward of Topsham, Vt., one sister, Mrs. Rosina Rollins of Derry, N. H., and one granddaughter, Mrs. Howard Wright of Westhampton, Mass. Funeral services will be held at 17 Belmont street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Both the services and burial will be private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

DEATHS

DUTTON—The funeral of Mrs. Emma Ann Dutton will be held at the residence of her son, Walter L. Dutton, 513 Pleasant street, Dracut, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The body will be private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers J. B. Cullifer Co.

James J. McGowan, 29, operator, 531 School street, and Susan McCarthy, 25, at home, 12 Keene street.

Joseph Edward Mathews, 23, holler maker, 422 Adams street, and Mary Agnes Crooke, 22, carpet weaver, rear 231 Gorham street.

Samuel B. White, 50 (divorced), machinist, 41 Rock street, and Mary A. Dean, 35 (widowed), Manchester, N. H. Chester Louis Morse, 21, tire inspector, 275 Foster street, and Leona Frances Aiken, 20, bookkeeper, Norwood, Mass.

Henry Richard, 28, carpet weaver, 45

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Premier Received Deputation of Suffragettes at His Official Residence Today

LONDON, June 20.—Premier Asquith today fulfilled the promise to receive a deputation of suffragettes which he had made to Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant leader, when after her recent release from Holloway jail she took up her position on the doorstep of the house of commons and threatened to carry out a hunger strike there until the prime minister received the deputation.

A party composed of six working women, members of Miss Pankhurst's East End federation, today visited the prime minister at his official residence in Downing street.

A big crowd had gathered in anticipation of the usual fight between the police and the ladies. The proceedings, however, were carried out in perfect order except for a little elbow work on the part of some workmen who had "come to see that their women got a square deal." Their presence proved to be unnecessary, as the deputation, whose members arrived in taxies, was immediately received by the premier. The women were accompanied by George Lansbury, a former socialist member of parliament, and they urged the cause of women suffrage.

The premier explained that while it had become necessary to suppress the organized violence of the militant suffragettes the government had no desire to interfere with free speech or the proper organization of opinion.

In conclusion, Mr. Asquith promised consideration of the women's representations and said he would present to Sir H. McKenna, the home secretary, the women's request for the unconditional release of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst.

from their special point of view. Sylvia was not present, as Mr. Asquith had insisted that the delegation must be composed of genuine working women. This disbarred her.

The premier vetoed the members of the deputation as representatives of an association which disassociated itself from the criminal methods of those who have done so much to damage and put back the cause of women.

Mr. Asquith argued that if every woman over twenty-one years of age possessed the vote they would still find legislation problems regarding women exceedingly difficult of solution, in the same way as the men had found them. He agreed with the deputation that if the franchise was given to women it should be granted on the same terms as it was given to men.

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The new man looked well around second although he appeared a little awkward on several pegs. His throw on Pottenger's grounder in the eighth was not much more than a lob and Dwyer was safe. The big fellow certainly maimed the horsehide in the second inning when he drove in Mathews. Shaffer's life in the field and on the coaching lines looked like business and the Lowell club would appear more like a pennant contender if the rest of the team would follow his example and talk it up all the time.

Boston fans are looking forward with great eagerness to the bout next Tuesday night between Eddie Murphy and Gilbert Galtont. The twelve rounds which these two miltiary swimmers will furnish ought to be a shock full of action. Murphy is generally conceded to be the cleverer of the two but Galtont's friends think that their champion picked up enough ring lobs on his western trip to offset the South Boston boy's skill. With both boys in shape it will be a great battle.

Joe Monahan pogged with deadly effect yesterday and Matthews' steal of third in the eighth was Woodbury's fault. The pitcher allowed Matty to take a long lead off second and when Joe threw to Dowd the center fielder scampered for third and made it standing up. Matty displayed good judgment on the play.

Although Pete Wacob was not present with a hit his infield out scored Shaffer in the second and put Lowell in the lead. The Californian handled himself in his usual fine style behind the bat and his catch of Dowd's high foul fly was one of the game's features.

We can't complain at all about that game yesterday. Although in Justice we must admit that Umpire Black's

Walsh of Rochester is doing the best batting in the International league with .424. Then come Mays, Providence, .400; Kritchell, Buffalo, .390; McConnell, Buffalo, .383; Derrick, Baltimore, .383.

Baltimore with .370 and Toronto with .369 lead in club batting, and Derrick of Baltimore is the leading baserunner with 17. White Britton of Newark is credited with two victories and no losses, leading honors among the pitchers ready are held by Echoe of Buffalo, with six 'wins and one defeat, and Russell, Baltimore, Rogge of Toronto, and Hughes, Rochester, with eight victories and two defeats.

The entries for the championship swim from Nashua to Lowell on June 28th are now closed unless the two local swimmers, Murphy and Wren, wish to declare them open. According to the arrangements made previously last night was the time set for declaring further entries ineligible. At present either Murphy or Wren will compete for the championship of the city.

Johnny Evers and Miller Huggins both put on their cutup clothes yesterday in the Braves-Reds contest in Boston. The hot-headed captain of the Braves tore at the umpires and Manager Huggins, not to be outdone in this phase of diamond life, started something with the umps and he and Johnny were waved off the playing surface.

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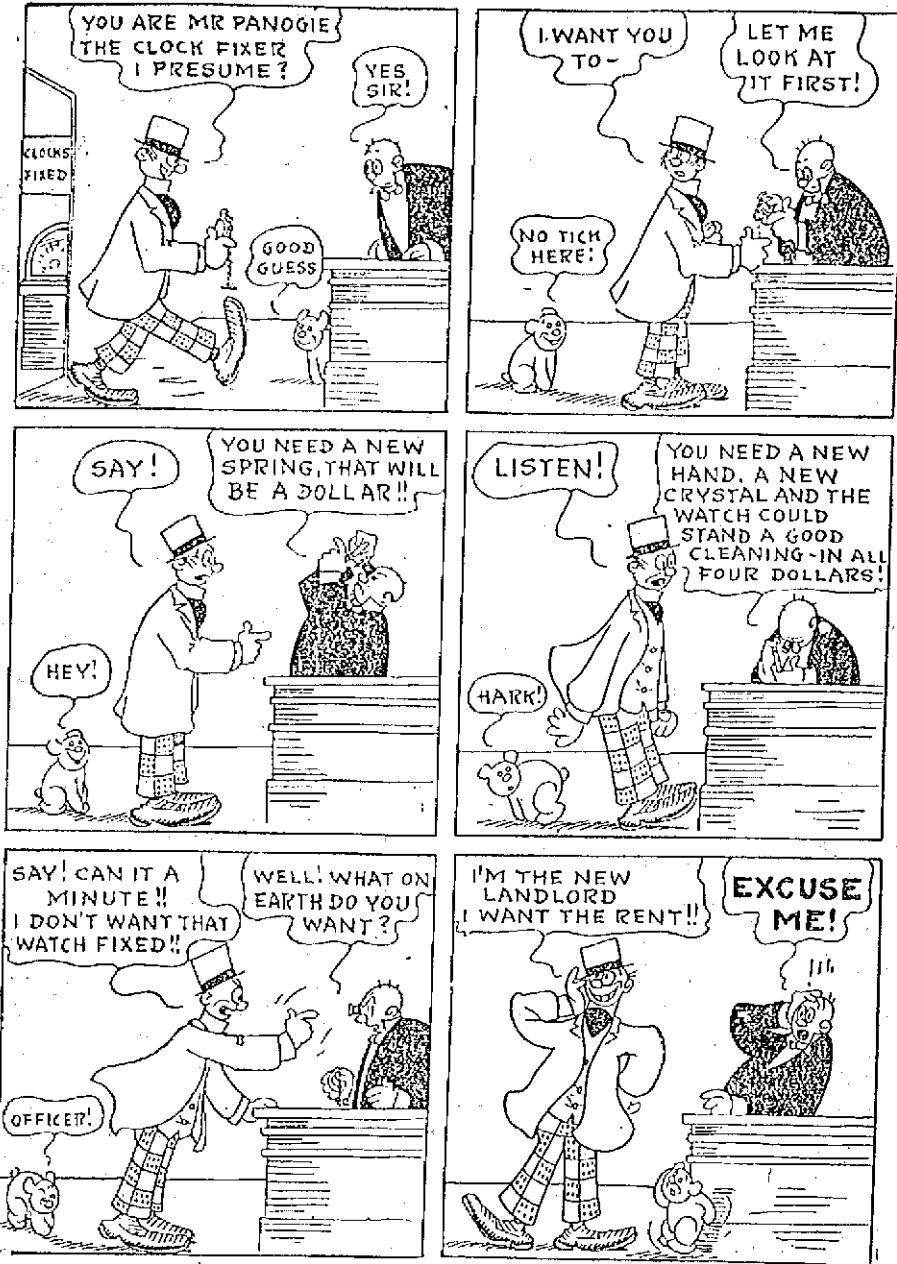
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Baltimore with .370 and Toronto

EXCUSE ME



Stock Market Closing Prices, June 19th

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Amul Copper	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Am Beet Sugar	20 1/2	20	20 1/2
Am Can	28	27 1/2	28
Am Car & Fr.	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Am Locomo	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am Smelt & R.	63	63	63
Atchison	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
Balt & Ohio	92	91 1/2	92
Br Rng Tran	91 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2
Canadian Pa	158 1/2	154 1/2	155 1/2
Cast I. Steel pt	36	36	36
Cent L. & St	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Ches & Ohio	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Chi & St Gt W	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Col. Fuel	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Del & Hud	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Den & Rio G	11	11	11
Eric	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Eric 1st pf	44	41	44
Gt North pf	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Gt N. Ore pf	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Int Met Com	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Int Met Com pt	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
Int P. & P.	31	31	31
Int P. & P. pt	31	31	31
Kan City So	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Kan & Texas	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Lehigh Valley	138 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
Louis & Nash	139	139	139
Missouri Pa	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
N. Y. Central	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Nor & West	106	105	106
North Pa	111 1/2	111	111
Oil & West	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Pennsylvania	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Reading	154 1/2	154 1/2	154 1/2
Rich. L. & St	23	23	23
Rich. L. & St pt	56	56	56
Rivk Is pf	23	23	23
Rivk Is pf	23	23	23
St Paul	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
South Pa	94 1/2	94	94
Southern Ry	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Union Pa	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
U.S. Rub	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
U.S. Rub pf	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
U.S. Steel	62	61 1/2	62
U.S. Steel pf	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
U.S. Steel St	162 1/2	162 1/2	162 1/2
Utah Copper	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Weshtownhouse	76	76	76
Western Un	59 1/2	59	59 1/2

MOVEMENT WAS NARROW

AT OPENING—PRICES HARDENED SLOWLY DURING THE MORNING—

SPECULATIVE INTEREST DULL.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Rock Island

securities were the chief subjects of

speculative activity today in the early

stock market. The debenture bonds

developed exceptional strength. They

bounced up 43 to 77, a gain of more

than seven points in two days. The

refunding bonds jumped 1 1/2. The

collateral and the common and the

preferred stock, on the other hand, were

inactive. These movements were inter-

preted in the light of the recent

agreement of a short \$300,000,000

would be levied on the stock. The gen-

eral market movement was narrow

and irregular, with a fairly firm un-

derline and a majority of small ad-

vances.

Prices hardened slowly during the

morning. The demand was limited

mainly to the seasoned dividend-

paying shares, but there were larger

dealings in a few low-priced specula-

tives. Another sharp break occurred

in demand sterling, making a drop

of about 100 points in three days.

Speculative interest was at a low

level after yesterday. Popular stocks

were dealt in to the extent of only a

few hundred shares in an hour and

prices scarcely moved. Erratic fluctua-

tions of the Rock Island bonds con-

tinued. The debentures reacted two

points, while the collaterals made up

half of their only loss.

No changes of note occurred in to-

day's dull market. The market closed

steadily.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, June 19.—Boston Elevated's

advance of 1 1/4 was the feature

of the trading on the local market

today. Trading generally was quiet.

COTTON SPOT

Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling

upgrade, 32c. Middling guif, 13.50.

Sales 120 bales.

OLD FIRE CLOCK

Question of Necessary Repairs Discussed by City Fathers

Is the city of Lowell obliged to maintain the High Street church clock? This question came up at a conference held in the mayor's office yesterday and was discussed, informally. The city auditor was present and he said he had never run across any record showing that the city had at any time agreed to maintain the clock, but that by some agreement, verbal or otherwise, the city, for several years, has been paying \$25 a year to keep the old timepiece going. Alderman Carmichael has been connected with city governments for years and he said he had no recollection of a resolution ever having passed for the upkeep of the clock in question. He had always understood, he said, that the city had agreed to keep the clock going and keep it in repair, but he had never seen a copy of such agreement.

High Street church is being repaired at the present time and somebody representing the church has asked that the clock be repaired while the staging is in position. The repairs indicated would include a new brass face instead of the present wooden one and new numerals at an estimated cost of about \$350. For years the expense of keeping the hands on the clock moving was paid out of the fire department appropriation, probably because the clock is connected with the fire alarm, but for the last two years the money, \$25 a year, has been taken from the council fund.

When the clock question was first broached this morning, it wasn't with the idea of disputing the city's responsibility in the matter, but to ascertain from what appropriation would the money necessary for the requested repairs come out of. It developed, however, that nobody present knew anything definite as to the city's responsibility in the matter and City Clerk Flynn was asked to search his archives for a resolution or other authority.

FOR ASSAULT ON JUDGE

MANCHESTER BOY APOLOGIZED IN NASHUA COURT AND JUDGE DISMISSED CASE

NASHUA, N. H., June 19.—Howard A. Farrell, a supporter of the Manchester high school baseball team, who was arrested on a charge of assault during a general fight resulting from an umpire's decision in the game between Nashua and Manchester for the high school baseball championship of the state yesterday, was not placed on trial today. Farrell was alleged to have struck Judge Frank B. Clancy of the local police court, who essayed the part of peacemaker.

At a conference today between Judge Clancy, Farrell and the latter's counsel, Farrell apologized and the judge dismissed the complaint.

Charles H. Noyes, master of the Nashua high school, said today that although athletic relations between the two schools had been suspended as a result of yesterday's disturbance they probably would be resumed with the opening of the football season in the fall.

COMMENDED BY DANIELS

MEN REMOVED WOUNDED COMRADES TO PLACE OF SAFETY AT VERA CRUZ

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Six privates, one corporal and a sergeant in the marine corps were today commended by Secretary Daniels for gallantry displayed in removing two of their wounded comrades to a place of safety while Vera Cruz was under fire recently. The men are:

Sgt. Tracy Baker, Corporal William S. White, Private Wallace Hartshorne.

Pvt. Carl F. Fullerton, Private Hiriam Yant.

Private William H. Briggs.

Private John L. Strelenberg.

Private Edward R. Barton.

Corporal Haggerty, the first man killed in the occupation of Vera Cruz, and Edward S. Gisborne, a third class electrician of the battleship Florida, were the two men rescued. With Haggerty mortally wounded, Gisborne, himself wounded, attempted to carry him out of the range of fire. His efforts were without success, however, and the men who were today commended then proceeded under an effective fire and removed both wounded men.

LOCKED CLOSETS AT STATION

As the result of several requests received by him, Commissioner James E. Donnelly has decided to put locks on some of the closets in the comfort station. He has selected the locks for the doors and will have them attached tomorrow or Monday. The lock opens by the insertion of a nickel.

MISS WILSON TO SPEAK

MADISON, Wis., June 19.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, arrived from Chicago this afternoon to assist in launching a social center magazine and to participate in a conference on civic secretarieship, a subject related to the social center movement. She plans to speak in the assembly chamber on the needs of a civic secretary.

DISCUSS BOXING

PARIS, June 19.—A lively discussion on the question of boxing competitions at the Olympic games to be held in Berlin in 1916 occupied much of today's session of the international Olympic congress. The subcommittee's report was eventually adopted providing that the weights be taken in kilograms and reducing the number of classes of boxers to six instead of the original eight.

RECEIVER FOR BANK

CHICAGO, June 19.—The Lasalle Street Trust and Savings bank, which was closed by a state bank examiner last week, was placed in the hands of a receiver today.

Dr. A. J. Gannon is not going to Springfield tomorrow as has been stated in the papers. The doctor telephoned The Sun this afternoon and asked to have the statement corrected.

SUN BUILDING

MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Street Floor Occupants

The Lowell Sun Office

10 Merrimack St.

United Cigar Stores Co.

2 and 8 Merrimack St. and 9 Prescott St.

Postal Telegraph Co.

8 Merrimack St.

C. H. Glidden, Barber

11 Prescott St.

J. A. Delorme, Hatter

15 Prescott St.

All street floor premises have rear entrances from the main corridor.

OFFICE DIRECTORY

PHYSICIANS

BRADY, DR. FRANK H. 301
BRYANT, DR. MASON D. 504
BUHNE, DR. W. L. 311
CASSIDY, DR. JAMES J. 604
GAFFNEY, DR. JAMES F. 211
MAHONY, DR. FRANCIS H. 408
PILLSBURY, DR. BOYDEN H. 011
RANDALL, DR. G. M. 611
SMITH, DR. FORSTER H. 300
SUMNER, DR. H. H. 611

DENTISTS

ALLEN, DR. OTIS A. 204
KNAPP, DR. WALTER E. 600
PHILLIPS, DR. NORMAN S. 603

BANKER

BUTTRICK, W. P. 510

REAL ESTATE</

WAR AGAINST OUTLAWS

NIGHT HUNT WITH CAMERA

National Commission Considers an Increase in the Number of Major Baseball Leagues

NEW YORK, June 20.—An increase classification of a major league and thereby be in a better position to combat the Federal league opposition. This same argument applies also to the American association and the Pacific Coast leagues, the other two class AA leagues and should the demand of the International League be granted these organizations are almost certain to make similar requests to be classed as majors.

The International League club owners also are in session here awaiting word of the action of the national commission as to plans for concerted action against the Federal. It is said that while there is much opposition in the National League to the demand of the International for major league recognition, it will do out if the supreme court of organized baseball rules that it is to the best interests of all concerned to remove the draft rule from one or all the class AA circuits.

REOPEN "FRUITLANDS"

"CRAZIEST" STATE IN U.S.

HOME OF A. BRONSON ALCOTT AND LOUISA M. ALCOTT HAS BEEN REMODELED

HARVARD, June 20.—"Fruitlands,"

for a time the home of A. Bronson Alcott, the philosopher and his daughter, Louisa M. Alcott, the novelist, and one of the meeting places of the Concord school of philosophy, was formally re-opened today after being remodelled and restored as nearly as possible to its original condition. Members of the Concord and Harvard Historical societies had accepted invitations to participate in the ceremony, which was to include an address by Frank B. Sanborn, the last survivor of the famous Concord group of men of letters.

The house was built early in the 18th century. The apple orchards and mulberry trees which gave it its name are still flourishing. The property is now owned by Miss Clara Endicott Sears. Many articles of historic interest have been grouped within the buildings.

HELD FOR MURDER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 20.—Belle Gulspool pleaded not guilty to the murder of Joseph Carlini in the district court yesterday and was held for the next session of the superior court without bail. Carlini was found in a lumber camp May 24 with his throat cut.

WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Edon, Mo.—"I was troubled with displacement, inflammation and female weakness. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—Mrs. S. T. Hurley, Eldon, Missouri.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? It has helped others, why not you.

DANDELION

TABLETS AND PILLS

A Miracle as a Blood Purifier. Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Constitution and Foul Breath. Best remedy for Liver, Kidney and Stomach. Eliminates all poisons from the system without gripping. Fully vegetable and guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law. Free samples on request to SCHENCK CHEMICAL CO., 56 Franklin Street, New York. 25 Cents a box.

HALL & LYON CO., 57-60 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUMB BROS.

Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts. Near Edson Cemetery, Tel. 1017

Catching Likeness of Wild Animals Possesses Fascination

Easy to Make Wild Creatures Take Their Own Pictures

WASHINGTON, June 20.—George Spiras, 30, who has just arrived in Panama to assist Col. Goethals in making the canal zone a large and safe haven for birds and animals, is the originator of night photography of wild animals and the pioneer hunter with the camera. When in congress he was the author of the original bills putting migratory fish and birds under federal control, the bill pertaining to birds becoming a law last year, under the name of the Weeks-McLean bill.

He has also suggested a series of international agreements to protect birds migrating between nations in a brief filed with the senate.

Mr. Spiras' most recent contribution on the subject of the newest form of sport, camera-hunting, is in the shape of a communication to the National Geographic society at Washington, D. C. He opens up a wide range of possibilities for the sportsman and throws new light on the proper way to teach the young idea how to shoot.

May Take Its Own Picture

A camera and accessories can be arranged that any animal or bird and many a reptile, however large or small, agile or cunning, may have its picture faithfully recorded during daylight or darkness without the immediate presence of a human assistant.

Mr. Spiras writes:

"To meet the difficulties, I have developed methods suitable to the habits of each animal. In the main, I have used many of the devices of the trapper rather than the hunter, substituting the automatic camera for the trap, and using the same baits and snares in favorable localities and during the season of the year when success is likely. Some who take up camera hunting are discouraged by early failures and are unable to see how such an instrument can ever be a satisfactory substitute for the sportsman's gun. Others continue on until won over by the attractiveness of a contest, where success is in life, or an awkwardly-snapped camera leaves no wounded animal to a lingering death."

Mr. Spiras sets his camera and flashes light before darkness. A string across the runway along which the animal is expected to come or a bait connected by a cord with the shutter and flash apparatus are all the mechanical contrivances necessary. He lets the animal do the rest.

"I think very few persons suspect the abundance of night-loving animals in the vicinity of country homes, where there is a dense thicket, a swamp or a rocky ravine," he continues. "I have set out every winter for several years past a camera and flashlight in the town of Ormond Beach, Fla., within 100 yards of a dozen cottages and a great winter hotel harboring a thousand guests and employees. Nearly every night came the burst of a brilliant light between an orange grove and a thicket. During thirty-three nights in 1913 the negatives showed twelve skunks, nine of which were of different markings; four coons, three possums, one cat, one pointer dog, two rabbits and four woodrats; yet neither the visitors, natives or caretakers in this vicinity ever encountered any of these animals."

Does Not Condemn KILLING

"The feeling I so strongly express for the camera as the better medium for testing one's skill in the pursuit of wild animals and birds, is acquiring a knowledge of their habits, and finally in getting a sufficiently satisfactory and enduring trophy, may create the impression that I look with considerable disfavor upon those who hunt with a deadlier weapon. Very much to the contrary is the case when the sportsman shoots in moderation and is willing to co-operate in the efforts to conserve the game supply by shorter seasons, by the establishment of game refuges, and in the elimination of the market hunter. The sentimental who decries the killing of all game birds and animals is not infrequently one who grumbles when a joint is tough because a lamb was killed earlier in its gambols. The successful whupung, who enjoys plucking from the air a bird on its meteoric flight across the sky, can, if he tries, capture one, a dozen, or 100 within the confines of a sensitive plate, while a marsh scene or the rolling breakers give a life view in striking contrast to the pathetic heap of blood-stained, rumpled feathers marking at the close of the day the accuracy of his aim. So, too, the big-game hunter, rewarded in his quest for an antlered head, may continue on during the remainder of his woodland visit taking many more birds in a way that neither lessens life or the enjoyment of the hunter."

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DEAD

GARDINER, Me., June 20.—Charles O. Wadsworth, city clerk for 37 consecutive years, died today, aged 74. While serving with the 18th Maine regiment in the battle of Gettysburg he lost a leg. He was prominent in Maine Grand Army circles.

ATTACHMENT OF \$76,000

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KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

BOY JUMPED FROM MOVING ELECTRIC CAR AND WAS STRUCK BY AUTO

BOSTON, June 20.—Isadore Stroff, 16 years old, of 253 Third street, Chelsea, jumped from a moving electric car on the south draw of the Chelsea bridge, Charlestown, passed behind a car going in the opposite direction and was struck by an automobile which followed the car, about 7:20 last evening, receiving injuries from which he died at the Relief hospital shortly after his arrival.

The automobile which struck the unfortunate youth was number 41,296, owned by Moses M. Morse of 301 Beacon street, this city, and was operated by Alfred Rihl, 27 years old, of Shepherd avenue, Roxbury. Rihl, a married man, was detained at police station 14, Charlestown, after he had taken the injured lad to the Relief hospital in the automobile. He was charged with manslaughter.

The accident occurred at an hour when car traffic was heavy on the bridge. After having jumped from the outward bound Bay State Street Railcar on which he was riding, Stroff walked behind the car which was forward bound, and failing to see the approaching automobile he continued across the tracks when he was struck and knocked down before the chauffeur could bring the auto to a stop. He was unconscious when picked up and placed in the automobile by Peter Keeney of 54 Decatur street, Charlestown, assisted by Lyman Payne of 51 Union street, Lynn. At the hospital it was learned he had a fractured skull.

Mrs. Stroff, the mother of the dead boy, was almost frantic with grief when she visited station 14 last evening upon learning of the death of her son and demanded to "see the face of the man who killed her boy." She visited the Relief hospital. The Stroff boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stroff.

Mr. Stroff is a junk dealer, widely known in the "Hollis" district of Chelsea. The boy was in the graduating class of the Williams school and was to have received his diploma next Thursday.

IMPRISONMENT PENALTY

Railroad Penitentiary Bill Passed in Senate, as Well as Milk Inspection Act

BOSTON, June 20.—In the state senate yesterday the Hobbs draft of the so-called railroad penitentiary bill was passed to be engrossed. The Williams amendment was rejected. The bill provides a penalty of \$1,000 or one year's imprisonment, or both, for any officer or agent of a railroad company who instigates the taking by his road of the stock at bonds or dividends of any other corporation to an amount beyond that authorized by law.

Senator Clark's bill for inspection of the production and sale of milk was passed to be engrossed, after it had been amended to include milk dealers.

The bill requiring street railway companies to relay pavements between their tracks when a city or town changes the pavement was passed to be engrossed, after amendment relating to the railway from such responsibility in case of repairs.

The bill relative to the prosecution of offenses against chastity was defeated.

The senate adjourned till Monday at 2 p. m.

CANT ATTACK CHRISTIANITY

Free Speech and Press Doesn't Mean Such Right, Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan Says at St. Albans

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 20.—Rev. D. J. O'Sullivan of St. Albans, speaking yesterday at the graduating exercises at St. Michael's college, attacked what he termed the "false philosophy" taught in many American colleges and universities. "Many students," he said, "leave the institution with little belief in Christianity, and many even doubt the existence of a God."

Free speech and a free press, he declared, did not mean the right to make utterances against Christianity, morality or social order. Bishop J. J. Rice was present.

MR. C. N. SLADEN'S RECITAL

Colonial ball was the scene, last evening, of the annual recital by the pupils of Charles Norman Sladen and those who attended passed a most enjoyable evening. The work of the pupils was very commendable. The singers were assisted by Miss Madeline McAlonan, violinist, and with Misses Florence Carter and Loretta A. Hannan as accompanists. The program was highly creditable.

The pupils of last evening's recital were: Sojourners: Isabel Bridgeford, William Chandler, Theresa Cram, Vanessa Denton, Theodore Fletcher, Katherine M. Jennings, Dora E. Lincoln, Anna McNamara, Edith R. Sanders and Esther Sawyer.

Contraltos: Laura Greene, Peter Kane, Alice Sampson and Marie Sladen.

Tenor: Fred Defoe.

Bassoon: Alfred Fletcher, Frank Leighton and George Kerwin.

Basses: Frank F. Mills and Ralph Somers.

FUNERAL OF MME. NORDICA

LONDON, June 20.—Funeral services for Mme. Lillian Nordica, the singer, who died recently in Batavia, Java, will be held next Tuesday in the King's Welsh House church, Grosvenor square, where Mme. Nordica and George W. Young of New York were married five years ago. After the funeral services, the body will be cremated in Golders Green cemetery.

The body of Mme. Nordica arrived here yesterday, accompanied by Mr. Young, who met the steamer on which it was conveyed from Java to Mar-

ket.

DETECTIVE BURNS

Dropped From Honorary Membership by Police Chiefs' Committee Adopts New List

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 20.—Just before it adjourned yesterday the International Association of Chiefs of Police in annual convention dropped, in an indirect way, Detective William J. Burns from the list of honorary members of the association.

A committee prepared a new honorary membership list. The convention adopted this new list upon which Burns' name did not appear. But the detective did not escape criticism and his fans were assailed by delegates for using the insignia of the association on the firm's stationery.

Several of the chiefs, however, said the principal reason for removing Burns from their membership was the criticisms he is alleged to have made concerning methods of various police departments in the United States.

His action in the Leo Frank murder case in Georgia also brought forth rather caustic comment from some of the delegates.

TWO FACTORIES SEIZED

Internal Revenue Officers Charge Violations of the Oleomargarine Laws in Providence

PROVIDENCE, June 20.—Internal revenue officers seized the plant of the New England Manufacturing company yesterday. The charge against the concern is that it is using artificial coloring matter in oleomargarine without paying the required tax.

Yesterday's action followed a similar seizure yesterday, when internal revenue officers took charge of the plant of the Vermont Manufacturing company under the provisions of the law regarding the manufacture of oleomargarine.

STEAMER ARRIVES

BOSTON, June 20.—Steamer Devonian from Liverpool for Boston, 5:15 miles east of Boston at 5:15 a. m.

PROTECT YOURSELF

Ask for ORIGINAL GENUINE

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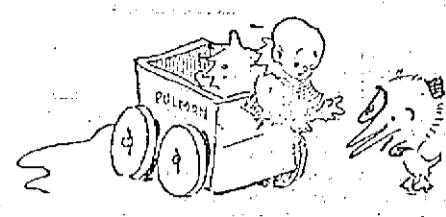
DAY BY DAY WITH THE DEYS



How's This for Invention?

By CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS

WHY GRAMPY, IT'S A HEADACHE CURE. YOU SEE, WHEN YOU GET THE HEADACHE, YOU GO OUT AND DIG A WORM AND PUT HIM ON THE HOOT- THEM WHEN THE GOLDFISH BITES HE TURNS UP THE GAS WHICH MAKES THE TEAKETTLE BOIL OVER. THE HOT WATER WARMING UP THE CAT A LITTLE BIT AND THAT TICKLES THE DOG SO MUCH THAT HE WAGS HIS TAIL AND UPSETS THE BROMO-SELZER INTO THE GLASS OF WATER.



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READY FOR CONVENTION CARS COLLIDE

21 INJURED

N. E. Typographical Union Will Convene in Lowell Next Week — Opening Session Monday

The great New England Typographical Union will convene in Lowell next week for a three-day session and it promises to be the most successful convention yet held. Arrangements have been made for entertaining the delegates on a lavish scale; no expense has been spared, no detail has been overlooked, so that when the delegates leave Lowell it will be with a splendid impression of the men who set the type. Delegates from 45 New England unions, visitors to the number of several hundred more will come to Lowell tonight or early tomorrow for the calendar of events, plans something for every minute of the time the delegates will be here.

Tonight the convention committee will hold a final meeting in the parlors of the Richardson hotel; when arrangements for the registration of the delegates will be made and the finishing touches put on the arrangements.

The Program

The delegates and visitors will be introduced to one another at a "get-together" and reception at the union headquarters in Ruens building tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, with a fine program of music, speeches by local and visiting officials, and a general social time.

Monday morning the convention will be formally opened in Knights of Equity hall on Central street, at 10 o'clock in the presence of a large number of local members.

The address of welcome will be made by President John V. Donoghue, followed by addresses by Mayor Murphy and Secretary Murphy of the board of Trade. The response to the address of President Donoghue will be made by President Wm. C. Trump of the New England body, after which it is expected the convention will adjourn for dinner.

A party of the delegates, local members and visitors will be taken on city hall steps Monday, while later the delegates will pay a visit to the Textile school, Bigelow Carpet Co., Lowell Sun and other places of interest about the city.

The banquet at 5 o'clock will be the main feature of the convention, covers being laid for over 225. Prescott hall

will be gaily decorated, and the D. I. Page Co. will serve one of its finest menus.

The post-prandial exercises will be presided over by Harry Moyley, chairman of the committee, and President John V. Donoghue will act as toastmaster. The list of speakers will include Joseph J. Dallas, New England representative of the I. T. U.; Congressman John Jacob Rogers, Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. L. son of the late Chief of Police Frank Wood, and an old time printer; Hon. John J. Hogan of the governor's council; John H. Harrington, publisher of the Lowell Sun; His Honor Mayor Dennis J. Murphy; Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, Ph. D., of the First Primitive Methodist church; Humphrey O'Sullivan, George M. Harrigan, president of the Lowell board of trade; Edward Martin, former president N. E. T. U.; Lewis E. MacBrayne, county editor, Courier-Citizen.

The Lyceum orchestra will play during the banquet and the various speeches will be interspersed with songs by Commissioner James E. Donnelly, Andrew A. McCarthy, Cleveland K. Nobles, Edward F. Shea, William L. Goshen and John J. Dalton.

William Greene of Taunton, motorman on the Providence-bound car, was among the seriously hurt. When the freight car came bounding around the curve almost upon him, Greene drove out one side of his vestibule, while Charles Sutton of East Providence, a passenger who was standing in the front platform, went out the other side.

Greene hit a trolley pole beside the track and had four ribs broken. Sutton landed head first in a sandbank and was not seriously hurt.

Others seriously injured are:

Hazel Williams, aged 6, Berlin, N. J., probable skull fracture and fractured collarbone.

Peter F. Keiley, Providence, right leg fractured.

John Webb, Brockton, messenger on the freight car, head and face bruised and cut.

James Pendergast, Brockton, right hand crushed.

Ernest R. Williams, Berlin, N. J.

Trolley Cars in Head-on Collision in Woods Near Rehoboth

Motorman Struck Pole When He Jumped for His Life

PROVIDENCE, June 20.—Twenty-one persons were injured, several of them seriously, when a Providence & Brockton street freight car and a Providence & Taunton passenger car came together in a head-on collision in the woods a quarter of a mile west of Rehoboth Village last night.

William Greene, motorman, who was standing in the front platform, went out the other side.

Greene hit a trolley pole beside the track and had four ribs broken. Sutton landed head first in a sandbank and was not seriously hurt.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, ON ALL streets in Centralville. If you have \$300 to \$500 you can buy a home. Start now. If buying or selling it will pay you to see me, Vance, 58 Third st., Centralville.

12 TENEMENT BLOCK FOR SALE, in West Centralville, near Lawrence hospital, near church and schools; May 20th on investment. As owner has not time to look after property, will sell very low. Small amount nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

200 TENEMENT HOUSE OF 12 rooms for sale; located near the Colburn school on Lawrence st.; will be sold cheap for a quick sale. Inquire at 101 Grand st.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE FOR SALE, 3 minutes' walk from city line, Middlesex st., North Chelmsford. For terms, W. J. Tobin, North Chelmsford.

7-ROOM COTTAGE FOR SALE OR to let, \$10,000 for sale; rent; her house and garden. Inquire Mrs. M. LeBlanc, Haverhill st., Elmstree.

SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE WITH large lot of land for sale, at 25 Manchester st.; two minutes to the car line; a good chance to keep here. Call evenings or Saturday afternoons.

8-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE ON Fletcher st., near No. common; slate roof; furnace heat; open plumbing. Inquire 305 School st. Tel. 2925.

MODERN SHOE REPAIRING man's sewed tips; ladies' ladies' sewed tips; 50c. Danvers brother and specialty. A. Sandler Prop., 513 Broadway, cor. Mt. Vernon.

LAWLESS NOONLEN'S HAIR STAIN, brown, black, 25c, 50c. All druggists, Brown's, Higman's.

BLANCHE CHAPINNICE, LADIES' and gent's hairdresser, wishes to inform her friends that she is now located at Burns Barber Shop, Hildreth bldg.

ANY PERSON OWNING A CALICO, large or small, and wishing to make it a source of income to them, should call at Lowell Art Novelty Shop, 410 Sun bldg.

CERTIFIED TEACHERS WILL GIVE lessons in mathematics and any branch of the English language will prepare students for civil service examinations. Miss K. E. Cavanaugh, 122 Lewellyn st.

SPECIAL TREATMENT OF STOMACH, Bright's disease, bilious and nervous troubles. See Dr. G. W. Overall in public libraries. Miss C. C. Overall's Sanitarium, Chicago.

BOARD AND ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, with bath, hot and cold water; 3 minutes' walk from Fletcher st., Eagle House, 83 Gorham st.

E. SAVAGE, PAPER HANGER AND Decorator, with the United Wall Paper Store, on Prescott st. All orders promptly attended to. Tel. 446.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND repaired. Tuning \$1. J. Kershaw, 199 Cumberland road. Tel. 644-1.

CHIMNEY EXPERTS—CHIMNEY SWEEP AND REPAIRED. Res. 1123 Bridge st. Tel. 345-W.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—THE SUN is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Boston.

W. A. LEW Steam dying and cleaning of clothes and gents' wearing apparel. 30 years in the business.

49 JOHN STREET

deep cut over right eye and other wounds.

The big freight car tore a quarter-way through the wooden box passenger car. Both cars were going at a fast clip and there was no chance for the motorman on either to slow down.

The passengers inside the box car had no warning of the approach of the freight car until the crash. The more seriously injured were seated at the front end of the car, but all were thrown over and under seats or against windows.

As soon as the cars crashed the less seriously injured ran to Rehoboth Village and doctors were summoned from East Providence and Taunton.

Special cars were also rushed from this city and Taunton. The injured were treated at the scene of the accident and then placed in the special cars, some of them being brought here, others taken to Taunton.

SEARCH FOR GIRL'S BODY

HAT AND COAT FOUND ON SHORE OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN—

LEFT NOTE FOR HER SISTER

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 20.—The police were informed today that Miss Gertrude M. White, whose hat and coat were found on the shore of Lake Champlain, yesterday, left a note for her sister in which she expressed the intention of committing suicide. They arranged to make an attempt to recover the body of the young woman, who was 20 years of age.

EXPERIENCED HOOKER, EYEGLASS, tailor, lining maker, tip splitter and stitchers on other parts wanted. Apply Stover & Bean, Hood bldg.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—No canvassing or soliciting required. Address National Co-Operative Realty, V-1938, Marden bldg., Washington, D. C.

SALESMAN WANTED—CAPIABLE

specialty man for Mass. Staple line on new and exceptional terms. Vacancy July 1st. Attractive commission contract; \$25 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Bixler Co., 128, 25 Carlton bldg., Cleveland, O.

BUTTON HOLE OPERATOR, BACK

tailor and closer wanted. W. J. B. BURGESS, FOLDERS ON MACHINE wanted; also bookbinder, eyelet, top stitcher on Union sheet and stitchers on other parts. Stover & Bean Co., Thorndike st.

FLY SPINNERS, CAP SPINNERS tailors wanted; also bookbinder, eyelet, top stitcher on Union sheet and stitchers on other parts. Stover & Bean Co., Thorndike st.

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Div.		Portland Div.	
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
6:43 6:50	7:45 8:57	6:45 7:45	5:40 6:50
6:45 6:50	7:45 8:57	6:45 7:45	5:40 6:50
6:47 7:50	7:45 8:54	6:45 7:45	5:40 6:50
6:49 7:53	7:45 8:52	6:45 7:45	5:40 6:50
6:51 7:55	7:45 8:50	6:47 7:45	5:42 6:50
6:53 7:57	7:45 8:48	6:47 7:45	5:44 6:50
6:55 7:59	7:45 8:46	6:47 7:45	5:46 6:50
6:57 8:01	7:45 8:44	6:47 7:45	5:48 6:50
7:51 8:03	7:45 8:42	6:47 7:45	5:50 6:50
7:53 8:05	7:45 8:40	6:47 7:45	5:52 6:50
7:55 8:07	7:45 8:38	6:47 7:45	5:54 6:50
7:57 8:09	7:45 8:36	6:47 7:45	5:56 6:50
7:59 8:11	7:45 8:34	6:47 7:45	5:58 6:50
8:01 8:13	7:45 8:32	6:47 7:45	6:00 6:50
8:03 8:15	7:45 8:30	6:47 7:45	6:02 6:50
8:05 8:17	7:45 8:28	6:47 7:45	6:04 6:50
8:07 8:19	7:45 8:26	6:47 7:45	6:06 6:50
8:09 8:21	7:45 8:24	6:47 7:45	6:08 6:50
8:11 8:23	7:45 8:22	6:47 7:45	6:10 6:50
8:13 8:25	7:45 8:20	6:47 7:45	6:12 6:50
8:15 8:27	7:45 8:18	6:47 7:45	6:14 6:50
8:17 8:29	7:45 8:16	6:47 7:45	6:16 6:50
8:19 8:31	7:45 8:14	6:47 7:45	6:18 6:50
8:21 8:33	7:45 8:12	6:47 7:45	6:20 6:50
8:23 8:35	7:45 8:10	6:47 7:45	6:22 6:50
8:25 8:37	7:45 8:08	6:47 7:45	6:24 6:50
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8:29 8:41	7:45 8:04	6:47 7:45	6:28 6:50
8:31 8:43	7:45 8:02	6:47 7:45	6:30 6:50
8:33 8:45	7:45 8:00	6:47 7:45	6:32 6:50
8:35 8:47	7:45 7:58	6:47 7:45	6:34 6:50
8:37 8:49	7:45 7:56	6:47 7:45	6:36 6:50
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8:41 8:53	7:45 7:52	6:47 7:45	6:40 6:50
8:43 8:55	7:45 7:50	6:47 7:45	6:42 6:50
8:45 8:57	7:45 7:48	6:47 7:45	6:44 6:50
8:47 8:59	7:45 7:46	6:47 7:45	6:46 6:50
8:49 8:51	7:45 7:44	6:47 7:45	6:48 6:50
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8:65 8:57	7:45 7:28	6:47 7:45	6:64 6:50
8:67 8:59	7:45 7:26	6:47 7:45	6:66 6:50
8:69 8:51	7:45 7:24	6:47 7:45	6:68 6:50
8:71 8:53	7:45 7:22	6:47 7:45	6:70 6:50
8:73 8:55	7:45 7:20	6:47 7:45	6:72 6:50
8:75 8:57	7:45 7:18	6:47 7:45	6:74 6:50
8:77 8:59	7:45 7:16	6:47 7:45	6:76 6:50
8:79 8:51	7:45 7:14	6:47 7:45	6:78 6:50
8:81 8:53	7:45 7:12	6:47 7:45	6:80 6:50
8:83 8:55	7:45 7:10	6:47 7:45	6:82 6:50
8:85 8:57	7:45 7:08	6:47 7:45	6:84 6:50
8:87 8:59	7:45 7:06	6:47 7:45	6:86 6:50
8:89 8:51	7:45 7:04	6:47 7:45	6:88 6:50
8:91 8:53	7:45 7:02	6:47 7:45	6:90 6:50
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8:149 8:51	7:45 7:04	6:47 7:45	6:148 6:50
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8:171 8:53	7:45 7:02	6:47 7:45	6:170 6:50
8:173 8:55	7:45 7:00	6:47 7:45	6:172 6:50
8:175 8:57	7:45 7:08	6:47 7:45	6:174 6:50
8:177 8:59	7:45 7:06	6:47 7:45	6:176 6:50
8:179 8:51	7:45 7:04	6:47 7:45	6:178 6:50
8:181 8:53	7:45 7:02	6:47 7:45	6:180 6:50
8:183 8:55	7:45 7:00	6:47 7:45	6:182 6:50
8:185 8:57	7:45 7:08	6:47 7:45	6:184 6:50
8:187 8:59	7:45 7:06	6:47 7:45	6:186 6:50
8:189 8:51	7:45 7:04	6:47 7:45	6:188 6:50
8:191 8:53	7:45 7:02	6:47 7:45	6:190 6:50
8:193 8:55	7:45 7:00	6:47 7:45	6:192 6:50
8:195 8:57	7:45 7:08	6:47 7:45	6:194 6:50
8:197 8:59	7:45 7:06	6:47 7:45	6:196 6:50
8:199 8:51	7:45 7:04	6:47 7:45	6:198 6:50
8:201 8:53	7:45 7:02	6:47 7:45	6:200 6:50
8:203 8:55	7:45 7:00	6:47 7:45	6:202 6:50
8:205 8:57	7:45 7:08	6:47 7:45	6:204 6:50
8:207 8:59	7:45 7:06	6:47 7:45	6:206 6:50
8:209 8:51	7:45 7:04	6:47 7:45	6:208 6:50
8:211 8:53	7:45 7:02	6:47 7:45	6:210 6:50
8:213 8			

Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer Sunday; moderate variable winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JUNE 20 1914

PRICE ONE CENT

SUCCESSOR TO PRES. HUERTA

GOV. WALSH SIGNS THE MERRIMACK RIVER BILL

Measure Carries a State Appropriation of \$1,000,000 Providing However That Congress Agrees to Complete the Project

BOSTON, June 20.—Governor Walsh today signed the bill to widen and deepen the Merrimack river. The measure carries a state appropriation of \$1,000,000, provided, however, that congress agrees to complete the project, which will cost approximately \$7,000,000.

The governor also signed the New Bedford harbor development bill appropriating \$350,000. The bill contains the provision that the city of New Bedford must turn over to the state waterfront property valued at about \$100,000.

HARVARD—YALE

Deciding Game in Baseball Series at Boston This Afternoon

BOSTON, June 20.—The diamond was in perfect condition when the Harvard and Yale lines started the deciding game this afternoon in the series which is to settle their baseball differences for the year 1913.

The sun shone from a cloudless sky and the northwest wind, which had been almost a gale earlier in the day, diminished to a gentle breeze.

Long before three o'clock, the hour set for the opening of the game, the crowd began to converge at Fenway park, where the game is to be held.

This is 14th time that a third game has been necessary to decide the series. Harvard has won 21 of the series played in previous years and Yale 16 with three ties. Harvard won two of the three games last year.

The lineup:

Harvard—Nash, Jb.; Wingate, ss; Clark, 2b; Ayers, 3b; Gannon, rf; Hardwick, lf; Frye, cf; Mahan, p; Osgood, c.

Yale—Middlebrook, cf; Haines, rf; Blossom, ss; Cornish, 2b; Reilly, 3b; Hunter, c; Fahey, lf; Whart, 1b; Way, p.

Harvard scored at the outset. Clark hit safely after two were out. Ayers singled to left and Clark went to third when Reilly missed a throw. Gannon doubled over second, scoring both. Hardwick singled and Frye sent Gannon and Hardwick across with a fine drive to left. He was put out at second.

Frye came back with two runs on a

THE ROAD TO RELIEF

FLEX-OIL

ON THE FEET

It is worth your while to think what this means when your feet are relaxed from a pair of leather shoes at night, heated and strengthened by the thoroughly natural oil in Flex-oil. It is introduced—do this three times a week—and your feet lose all stiffness and soreness. Remember that men and women are as old as their feet feel—Flex-oil is the answer.

OSULLIVAN BROS. CO.,
Opp. City Hall
Price 25 Cents
OSULLIVAN SPECIALTY CO.
Lowell, Mass.

THE CHALIFOUX CORNER

Not a day passes without new lots of goods being opened here for the first time, and not all of them can be advertised. Just now many good things in WEARING APPAREL AND SUMMER THINGS are unaccountably low-priced for quality. Visit our cool, spacious and airy store and fulfill your wants in a high posted store built for the comforts and accommodation of its patrons.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street

ANGELES PROCLAIMED PRESIDENT OF MEXICO

Acting Secretary of War of Constitutional Cabinet Deposed From That Position by Carranza and Proclaimed the Provisional President of Mexico by Gen. Villa

LAST, two stolen bases singles by Haines and Cornish and Blossom's sacrifice by.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS DOING WELL

The victims of the accident at the Chelmsford street bridge are all reported to be doing well and it is believed that within a few days some of them will be able to leave the hospital. Mr. Belotti, who is confined to St. John's hospital and whose condition at first was believed to be very critical, is gaining every day and he is now on the way to recovery. Likewise the Bouchard boy, who is resting comfortably at the Lowell hospital. The boy's condition is rapidly improving and in a short time he will be able to return to his home.

DUMP FIRES

At 1:40 o'clock this afternoon these 10 were summoned by telephone to the rear of the Lowell Textile school in Pawtucketville for a dump fire. At 2:37 o'clock a still alarm was sent in for a dump fire in Short street and Hose 9 responded. No damage.

ATTACHMENT FOR \$150,000

At noon today an attachment for \$150,000 against the Boston and Maine railroad was filed at the registry office in this city by Alan Follaneo of Chicago.

Mr. Munzen F. Larson, residing at 156 Tenth street, Lowell, who has been attending the Huntington school of the Boston Y. M. C. A., received his diploma at the commencement exercises June 12th.

MR. A. P. BEST

APPRODING THE CANTEEN COMPANY

Appreciating the splendid performance by the people announces that he will equip the busses with the latest pattern of modern spring seats with a view of affording patrons the highest degree of comfort.

WRECK INQUIRY RESUMED

WRECK INQUIRY RESUMED

Jacob Saxe, Third Officer of Storstad Cross-examined By Counsel for C. P. R. R. Co.

QUEBEC, June 20.—Counsel for the Canadian Pacific R. R. Co., owners of the Empress of Ireland, cross examined Jacob Saxe, third officer of the Storstad at the wreck inquiry in an effort to show that the chief mate of the collier neglected his duty in not calling Captain Anderson to the deck as soon as he saw the approach of the fog that shrouded the two vessels when they collided. Saxe said that the captain had been called from his cabin only a few moments before the collision.

"On other occasions when you have seen fog coming up," demanded Mr. Aspinwall, the Canadian Pacific attorney, "hasn't he always been called?"

"When I have been in charge of the vessel," replied Saxe, "I have always called him when I saw the fog coming in."

"What is the right time, is it not?"

"Yes,"

Saxe, like his brother officer who had testified before him, declared that the Empress was moving at good speed when they first saw her coming out of the fog. As the passenger steamer approached Saxe said that the mate gave orders to port the helm a little.

"Did you think it was a dangerous order?" asked Mr. Aspinwall.

"Wasn't it wrong?" interjected Lord Mervyn, the chairman.

"No," persisted the witness.

In defense of the maneuver, Saxe said that the Empress had last been seen on the port side. The officers of the Storstad could not tell from her whistles who her direction was. The witness said that he himself ordered the helm nearly hard apart.

"Did you do it without order?" asked Mr. Aspinwall.

"Yes."

Both Lord Mervyn and Aspinwall asked the witness if he did not think that the collision which followed was

due to the helm being put hard aport. Saxe insisted that this was not the case.

Ludwig Premerlild was the lookout on the Storstad at the time of the collision but threw no new light on the situation. Peter Johnson, the helmsman of the Storstad at the time of the accident described how the chief officer had ordered him to port the helm and said that after he put the wheel half over the third officer came up and put it hard over. The witness said that the ship did not answer her helm immediately.

The third engineer of the Storstad, Jacob Salsdson gave an account of what occurred in the engine room.

HE WASN'T INJURED

Fire Chief Saunders tells the following story of an incident when Irving Barlow's store was pulled from the overhead bridge in Chelmsford street to the tracks below—a rather amusing incident at very serious moment. "There was a fellow pinned beneath a wooden beam," said Mr. Saunders, "and he was hollering for help. The first to his assistance was a man whom I think was a railroad man. As the beam was lifted the fellow beneath pulled quickly away and collided with the railroad man, knocking him down. Just at that time the ambulance reached the scene of the accident and before the railroad man had time to regather his feet, four men had grabbed him and started him toward the ambulance. He told them that he was not hurt; that he had been rescuing a fellow pinned beneath a beam, but the four men pulled at each other knowingly, as such as to say: 'The poor fellow is delirious.' Recalling what he expected to do was of no avail, the railroad man put up a fight and the well-intentioned quartet very quickly discovered that they had made a mistake."

"Did you do it without order?" asked Mr. Aspinwall.

"Yes."

Joseph Duxbury and J. McDonald have returned from a fishing trip in Maine.

Third Edition

NINE KILLED IN MIMIC WAR IN AIR AT VIENNA

Ripping of Dirigible by Biplane While Both Were Flying at Great Height Caused Explosion and Nine Men Were Burned

VIENNA, June 20.—Nine aviators lost their lives today when a mimic war in the air was suddenly turned into tragic reality by the accidental ripping of a dirigible airship by a biplane while both were flying at a great height during the Austrian maneuvers.

Both craft were destroyed and their occupants, nine military and naval officers and non-commissioned officers, were burned and maimed beyond recognition.

The Austrian army dirigible balloon Koerber ascended at Fischamend about 12 miles from Vienna, where there is a military aviation station. It was the intention of Captain Haworth, the commander, to take photographs of the movements of the troops below and then to join in the maneuvers.

"In the attack on Zecatecas we were employed about 25,000 men," Villa said today. "Of this number about 20,000 belong to the division of the north. We will be supported by 50 pieces of artillery and 73 machine guns. There is enough ammunition for both, as well as for the men."

"I would prefer that those Mexican patriots who engage in politics take a ride and fight Huerta. As for myself, I will say that I am out of politics and that bringing this campaign to successful conclusion is the only object I pursue."

Last night a train with 56 severely wounded soldiers arrived here from the Zecatecas scene of operations. They were taken to the military hospital.

Heavy rains have put the railroad tracks in a precarious condition. The line to Chihuahua City is broken in two places near Jiminez and Santa Rosalia.

The mosquito craft soon overtook

Hart. McVey was given a free pass and then stole second.

Flynn tried to catch Duffy at third and threw wild. Duffy scoring and McVey going to third. Dennis threw the ball into centre field trying to get McVey at third and Mac scored. That ended the scoring, however, for Panton, Wilson and Hart were also easy outs on fly balls.

Lawrence scored two runs in the fourth on a single by Flynn, a three-bagger by McGinnis and an error Hobson in centre-field.

In the fifth McVey sent the ball to the extreme outfield for a three-bagger and scored when Dennis failed to get Panton's grounder. Panton stole second, went to third on a wild throw by Higgins and scored on Hart's single.

After two were out in the first of the sixth Flynn doubled to left but went no farther as McGinnis closed the inning by fanning.

In Lowell's half, Fatts limped to first after being hit by a pitched ball and went to second when Pait, who was sent in to play right field in place of Hart, sacrificed. The Lawrence infielder, the right fielder, and retired the side without a score.

At this point the score was 7 to 5 in favor of Lawrence.

Higgins started off the lucky seventh with a scratch hit. When Delaney, the next man up, hit to the pitcher Higgins attempted to make this hit but was thrown out after Delaney had been put out at first. Burkel reached second on an error by Pait but was thrown out trying to reach home on Dennis' single.

Hart got a good hand from the gathering crowd when he hit to right field for a single and strode to second when the ball rolled between Burkel's legs. Wilson popped an easy fly and Burkel made a pretty running catch of Captain Breen's foul fly. Another Lowellite was left on the base lines when Wilson retired the side by a fly to right.

The Lawrence batters failed to get the ball past the infield in the first of the eighth, but three batters facing Wilson.

Score at this point: Lawrence, 7; Lowell, 5.

SHAMROCK FOUR FAST

LIPTON'S CHALLENGER SHOWED A FINE TURN OF SPEED IN FIRST TRIP SINCE RIG WAS CHANGED

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 20.—Shamrock IV showed a dandy turn of speed in her first spin today since her rig was changed from that of a sloop to that of a cutter.

Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America's cup quite outpaced the older Shamrock in a good breeze. The changes in her canvas and the reduction of the amount of lead in the keel greatly diminished her stiffness and increased her speed. She sailed without a compass but this can be replaced in a few minutes if thought advisable.

LOWELL WON FIRST GAME

Lowell won the first game at Worcester today by the score of 3 to 2. Lowell made 3 hits and 1 error. Worcester collected 5 hits and made an error.

KING GEORGE STARTS RACE

HENRI DIBBLELLA WON MARATHON

FROM WINDSOR CASTLE TO CHELSEA FOOTBALL GROUNDS

LONDON, June 20.—Twelve minutes behind the record set in 1911 by J. Corkery of the Irish-Canadian Athletic club of Toronto, Ontario, Henri Dibblella, a Frenchman, won the annual Marathon race from Windsor castle to the Chelsea football grounds. Dibblella covered the 26 miles, 380 yard course in 2 hours, 46 minutes and 32 seconds, and captured a prize which is valued at \$2500.

King George fired the pistol which sent the 43 starters away on their long run.

Providing that Lowell high wins today's contest the series will be over with Coach Putzler's charges victorious, but if the down river schoolboys reverse last week's decision a third game will have to be played.

In case of a rubber contest being necessary Spalding will once more be the scene of struggle, although the date has not yet been fixed.

The local team was greatly handicapped today by the absence of Edwards, the first string catcher, from the lineup.

Edwards received a broken finger from a foul tip in the Haverhill game this week and Fatts will fill in behind the bat.

Panton, who was not in the lineup against Haverhill, returned to the game today at second base.

At 1:30 o'clock the brass band of the Middlesex County Training school opened proceedings with a much enjoyed concert which continued until the contest was called at two o'clock.

The entire training school was present in the audience.

At this point the score was 7 to 5 in favor of Lowell.

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The Lawrence batters failed to get the ball past the infield in the first of the eighth, but three batters facing Wilson.

Score at this point: Lawrence, 7; Lowell, 5.

For 65 Years

City Institution for Savings

LOWELL, MASS.

Never paid less than

4%

Interest begins July 11

CENTRAL STREET

AMONG THE TOILERS

John Halloran, employed at the Merrimack mills, has purchased a motor-cycle.

Jack Moran, employed at the Massachusetts mills, has invented a socket wrench.

William Quinn, employed at the Lowell Electric Light Corp., is a great admirer of a certain motorcycle.

Tom Mullin, formerly employed at the Bay State mills, has accepted a position with W. J. McTague.

Miss Hazel Ferris, employed at the Ipswich factory, is getting up for a few weeks at Hampton Beach with girl friends.

Robert Whalen, formerly employed at the Tremont & Sudfeld mills, is now working for John Douglass & Co. Depot lunch.

Miss Minnie Mealey, employed at the Boot mills, is planning for her vacation which she will spend at Littleton, Mass., in July.

Frank Cassidy, employed at the American Hide & Leather Co., has been confined to his home for the past week with a bad cold.

William Burns and Robert McComb, employees at the U. S. Printing Co., had an enjoyable time at the Rockwood party which was held last evening.

Miss Anna Fagan, employed at the U. S. Bunting Co., will spend the month of August at Atlantic City with a party of girl friends.

F. S. Burgess, superintendent of the Pioneer Woolen Co., Pittsfield, Maine, has severed his connection with that company.

Barry Hollins has accepted the position of overseer of dyeing at the Ashland Knitting mill, Ashland, N. H. He comes from Laconia, N. H.

May _____, employed at the Barry Shoe Co., was seen last Saturday fitting with Neptune at Salem. They say that she can swim as well as the old boy at that.

Sylvester Killoran, employed at the Blacklow Carpet Co., is a perfect natural on the violin. The most comparative pieces he strings out with comparative ease.

Mr. John Shadley, employed at the Northern Wards Co., is suffering from a very painful injury received while at work yesterday. It will probably confine him to his home for a few weeks.

Charlie Nichols, employed at the Bigelow Carpet Co., says that going to work with an alarm clock in one's pocket is not all that could be desired.

J. W. Tiffany, president and general manager of the New England Knitting Co., Winstead, Conn., succeeds the late David Strong as president of the Winsted Hosiery Co., same city.

Guy Goodwin has been appointed overseer of spinning at the Stark mills, Manchester, N. H. He was formerly employed as second hand in the spinning department at this mill.

Thomas Roe, superintendent of the McCullum hosiery mill, Northampton, Mass., has resigned his position with that company to accept a position with a new company which is starting operations at Holyoke, Mass.

Peter Bauer, who has been superintendent at the Paragon Silk Co., for three years, has resigned to accept a similar position with Fred McClair, who is starting a silk mill at Turners Falls, Maine.

James W. Booth, agent of the Atlantic mills, Providence, R. I., has severed his connection with that company. He is succeeded by Everett E. Saltbury, who was head of the yarn sales department for the same company.

The Yale Knitting Co., of Malden, has purchased from the city of Malden 6000 sq. ft. of land adjoining its present property and is having plans prepared for a four story addition, 50 by 100 feet of mill construction. A decision has not as yet been reached as to whether this addition will be constructed at once and no contracts have been awarded.

The Burton Co., of Holliston, Mass., has been reorganized with organized capital stock of \$1,000,000, to deal in yarns, twines and cloth. The incorporators are George D. Burton, 135

YOUR STOMACH
MAY BE TO BLAME
Don't find fault with the cook for your indigestion. It may not be caused by poor cooking, but by weakness of your stomach. If this is the cause, your stomach should be helped to perform its duty, not relieved of it. More and more people are finding that Dye-pep-lets render just the right service and are pleasant to take. Buy a box at your druggist's for a quarter. Try them for your stomach, wind in the stomach, heartburn and nausea. Get them today.

CROQUET

The Ever Popular Game

Croquet Set

75c to \$5.00

White Mountain
Ice Cream Freezers

ALL SIZES, FROM

1 Quart to 25 Quarts

THE BEST FREEZER MADE

Handsome Hammocks
MADE FOR SERVICEBARTLETT & DOW
216 Central Street"SYLVIA WINS!" CRY THE SUFFRAGETTES
ASQUITH AT LAST GRANTS THEM HEARING

Summer street, Boston, president; Edgar M. Hunt, treasurer of the Roxbury Carpet Co., 93 Summer street, Boston; treasurer; Edward D. Morgan, clerk; Charles A. Purdy, Cecil M. Cawley, William Taylor and Franklin P. Simonds. The new corporation succeeds the Electro-Chemical Fibre Co., at Holliston, which has been conducted for the past year or two in the manufacture of dax yarns, twine and fibre stock. It is proposed to add much new machinery.

MILL MEN'S UNION HELD MEETING

The mill men's union held its regular meeting last evening in Carrington hall in the Jumeau building. Considerable important business was transacted and two new members were admitted. Five applications for membership were turned over to the investigating committee. These will be reported upon at the next meeting which will be Friday evening, June 26. Several of the members spoke interestingly of the good of the union. The treasurer's report showed the union to be progressing rapidly.

BRITISH MILLS MARKING TIME

The course of the London wool sales with their advance in fine Colonial wools has been reflected in the markets for native wools, and both at Bradford and Leicester the latter are reported strong at a relative advance. The latest movement has carried merinos and fine crossbreds nearly to the level of the boom year of 1892, but the situation is materially different. Then the trade believed in higher prices and acted accordingly, starting the new season with considerable supplies on hand. Now, at any rate so far as Bradford is concerned, the majority of users have at the best but scanty stocks, while some are quite bare. Bradford has not been a leader in fine wools, reaching their present level, and even yet is in the main skeptical of that level being maintained for any length of time. A wrong factor in the calculation has been the underestimating of the United States demand, and to some extent to the demand from continent also, to combine competition of these two divulgions the latest advance has been mainly due.

The increased demand from the United States for fine wools has come in opportunity, but the figures given out by the Bradford United States consulate for April suggest that this support may be overestimated. The April exports are much in excess of April last year, but they are the smallest of any month so far this year. This may mean that the spring orders have been largely filled, or it may mean that, after all, as the American manufacturers accommodate themselves to the changed conditions they are going to pretty well hold their market, and the persistence with which they have bought and are still in the market for fine wools, even at enhanced prices, really looks like hopefulness in that connection.

Asquith had steadfastly refused.

LONDON, June 20.—Premier Asquith capitulated to the suffragettes. He consented to receive a deputation of east end working women at his official residence in Downing street. Sylvia Pankhurst's attempt to carry out her threat of a hunger strike at the entrance to the house of commons until the premier yielded to the demands that he listen to a delegation of women was largely responsible for the prime minister's decision. The victory was a distinct one, because Sylvia Pankhurst was arrested about a week ago for attempting to lead a procession of east end women to Westminster to demand the audience which Mr. Asquith had steadfastly refused.

1

1-SYLVIA PANKHURST 2-PREMIER ASQUITH 3-SUFFRAGETTE BANNER

2

3

THEY DO SAY

That you never can tell when the ground will open up and swallow you.

That all bridges in Lowell should be thoroughly examined.

That it is possible to buy baseball park tickets in Lowell.

That he who goes often to the bar goeth seldom to the bank.

That the Lowell ball team is getting a move on.

That we are only a little way from the glorians fourth.

That the rose party of St. Margaret's parish was some event.

That July 16 will be a great day for department store clerks.

That the pulmotor at last proved its effectiveness.

That Arthur can't get over it and he is out to solve the mystery.

That the high crown straw hat gives relief to many a swelled head.

That a bird in the hand is not worth much if the cat had it first.

That there is too much drunkenness in the streets of Lowell.

That many a wife is a thing of beauty and a jaw forever.

That the temporary loan remains intact despite the many attacks upon it.

That the city government for 1914 is not saving any money for the city.

That the High street church clock may be forsaken in its old age.

That it is difficult to think what the lives of some great men remind us of.

That the savings bank will do more for the country than socialism.

That Alderman Brown believes there are many forms of the resort courtesies.

That, lest we forget, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

That trading houses for house lots is a new business for the city of Lowell.

That the graduation exercises are coming thick and fast.

That Nellie says she thinks they were intended for a Chinaman.

That the Chippewa Farmers ball at Billerica on July 10 will be a big affair.

That the printer's "devil" will have it in several events at the big field day Tuesday.

That John H. Condon was always on deck to see that sports are run off properly.

That St. Margaret's parish affairs invariably draw a heavy of charming young ladies.

That some very lively contests are to be decided at the N. E. T. U. convention next week.

That the fellow who fell out of his automobile in Prescott street didn't get arrested.

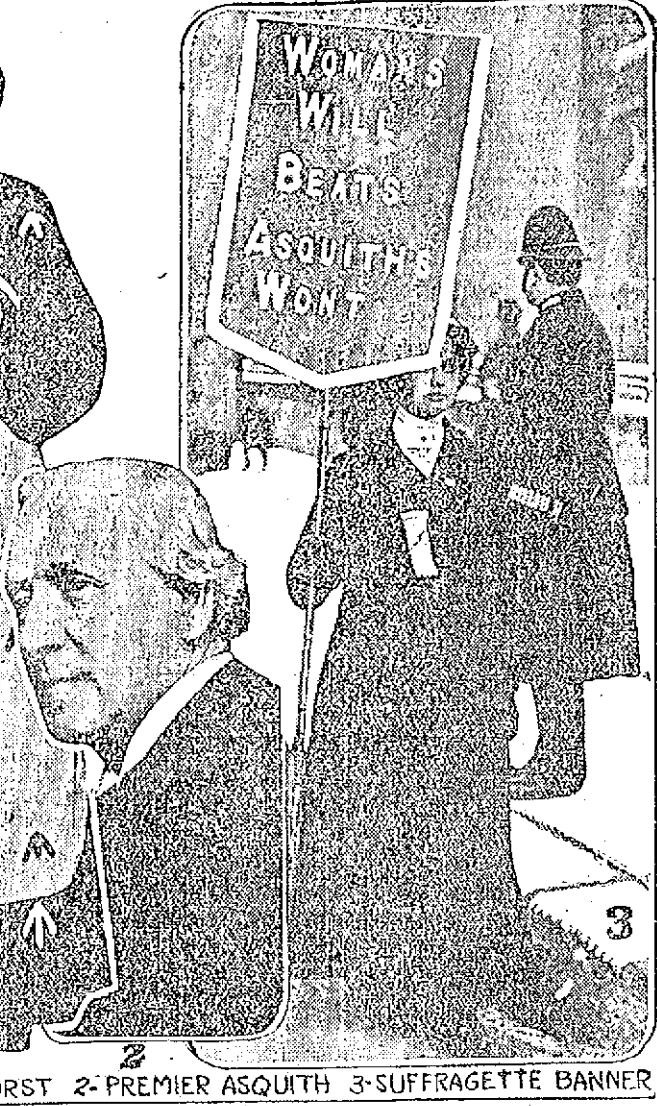
That the police are not making a howling success of enforcing the traffic rules.

That not all the sour-visaged people you meet in the early morning have been eating the first canteenoupe.

That the little doggie is not welcome in the house when in dips his little feet in the newly spread oil.

That some people do not realize the danger of too much salaried until they are in solitary confinement.

That with all the "eats" the committee



The Bon Marché

LOWELL'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE



ON APPROVAL

Then pay for it in \$5.00 payments if you decide to keep it.

The one Standard "Talking Machine" of the world—the Columbia Grafonola "Favorite."

With a full outfit of double-disc records—24 selections, including the famous Sextette from "Lucia" and Quartette from "Rigoletto."

On 3 days' free trial—the whole outfit subject to your acceptance and approval.

For machine and full outfit of records \$59. In \$5 payments or terms agreeable

NEW JULY RECORDS NOW ON SALE

AT THE SACRED HEART IN JOINT OUTING

SPECIAL SERVICES AT 11 O'CLOCK MASS—FEAST OF SACRED HEART AND CLOSE OF 40 HOURS

Hamilton Mill Officials and New Bedford Concern Celebrate

This morning at 9:15 the agent, superintendent, overseers, second hands, office clerks and other officials of the Hamilton Manufacturing company of Lowell met in Merrimack square for the purpose of enjoying their annual outing. It has been the custom in years past for the employes of the local concern to celebrate this outing jointly with the officials of the Sharp Manufacturing company of New Bedford, and both groups met this morning in Boston and proceeded to Flores Wharf where they took a specially chartered boat for Nantasket Beach. As on last year the feature of the outing is a banquet at the Villa Nipoli on the heights above Nantasket. Some of the most notable men in the textile business in this section of the country attend, and a great many leading business men of Boston are guests of the occasion. After the banquet a social dance will be enjoyed and speeches will be made by the most notable men present. The presentation of the cash prize donated annually by the Sharp Manufacturing Co. for the greatest gain in efficiency in any department of both mills will then be made. Last year the prize came to an overseer in the Hamilton Co. Supt. Albert D. McIlhenny of the local mill takes personal charge of all arrangements so far as the Lowell contingent is concerned.

This morning the young men in the party were looking forward with especial eagerness to the annual baseball match held on the grounds of the Villa Nipoli between the representatives of the Lowell mill and the New Bedford mill. The game is easily the leading feature of the summer pleasure schedule at Nantasket.

Church choir of 40 voices assisted by organ.

Closing of forty hours' devotion will follow after mass with the following program:

CLOSE OF FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION
PROCESSIONAL HYMN, "PANGE LINGUA,"
SANCTUARY CHORUS.

Soloist, George Kirwin.
Tantum Ergo Lyles
Church Quartet.

Adoramus Gregorian
Laudate Dominum Gregorian
Church and Sanctuary Chorus.

Recessional March Whitney

Communion, "Jesus Dulcis Memoria,"
Gounod
Sanctuary Choir.

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Church choir of 40 voices assisted by organ.</p

WORCESTER AGAIN DEFEATED

Outplayed by Local Team and Lost by 7-2 Score

Lohman Pitched Steady Game and Team Went Well-Behind Him



"TEXAS" LOHMAN
Lowell Pitcher Who Let Down Burkett's Men Yesterday With Two Lonesome Tallys

"All up for Worcester," was the slogan at the local baseball headquarters yesterday morning, while Jesse Burkett was grooming his club at a Lowell hotel for the game. Manager Gray was particularly anxious to head off the league leaders in yesterday's game as the ladies were admitted to the contest free of charge in view of the fact that Wednesday's game was transferred to Worcester. The local management evidently believes that with the ladies backing the club the gate receipts will soar.

The Worcester team stands out an even seven full games ahead of Lowell and the game yesterday was sought after by both clubs with equal vigor. Burkett knows his pitchers are none too numerous for a hard sledge and that they are sure to buckle if they are obliged to do relief duty often. Although Jesse is outwardly confident of winning the pennant the Worcester manager knows as well as anyone else that he will have to nurse his pitching staff along in order to stay at the top during the hot weather battles.

The visitors came up to Lowell from Lawrence yesterday. They played in Louis Peiper's town Thursday and stayed over night so that the entire club would not be tired out with train travel.

Joe Monahan, the former Lowell catcher, who was released to the Bridgeport team of the Eastern association last season when Tommy Daly got along so well, has been signed up by Worcester and arrived with the club yesterday. Joe strolled into the baseball office yesterday and received a hearty greeting from "Shorty" Dee and "Rube" DeGroot, who played with him here two seasons.

An instance which goes to show how superstitious a ball player is, occurred yesterday noon. As a rule the local club has taken the 12:45 car for the ball park, but yesterday they left Merrimack square at 12:15. Today when the 12:15 car left the majority of the ball players were aboard. "I went out on this car yesterday," said Stimpson, "and collected four hits, so you don't think I let it go by today, do you?" And there you are.

The new infielder, Harry Shaffer, arrived and was given a uniform. He is fully as large as reported and weighs 210 pounds right now. "If I took off another ounce I'd be thin," he told Manager Gray and he looks it. Shaffer will prove a big help to the catchers in pugging, too, for they will have to throw the ball out to the flag poles in order to get it out of his reach. And by the same token the new man has got a mighty long ways to go for a ball on the ground.

Woodbury started the season with Portland and took part in one game which ended disastrously for Lowell. Later he went bad, however, and Duffey let him go. Burkett signed him up and decided to give him a try against Lowell yesterday. Opposed to Woodbury was "Texas" Lohman, who is determined to break his streak of hard luck.

"Dutch" Pottelger looked natural on the Worcester bench. The former Lowell outfielder has been put in the clean-up role on the Worcester batting order. Jimmie Black, who has proved so popular all along the circuit this season called the game as the last of some six or seven hundred fans, many of whom were of the fair sex, fled into the stands.

Fifth Inning
Lohman walked "Stubby" Carroll, the first Worcester batter to face him. "Texas" drew down a big hand from the crowd when he retired Shorten, the Worcester slugging right fielder, on strikes. Carroll started for second on the first ball pitched to Strands. It was a wild horse and the base runner went to third. At this point Jimmy Gray and Jesse Burkett went at the umpire, Gray claiming that only one base could be taken on a passed ball or a wild pitch and Burkett telling Carroll to remain on third. Jimmie Black finally sent him back to second. Matthews made a nice catch of Strands' fly in left centre. Pottelger singled to left and Carroll came across the platter with the first score of the game. Pottelger tried to steal second but Wacab's throw to Dee was accurate and Pottelger picked up his glove and beat it into centre field. One run, one hit, no errors.

Shaffer, the new pitcher, went into the first base coaching box as Dee stepped up to the plate. In Lowell's heat of the first, the big fellow had a fit of nerves and snarled anyhow. A foul off Dee's bat crashed into the grand stand and narrowly missed two ladies. It was amazing to see the haste they exhibited in getting behind the wife waiting before the next ball was pitched. Dee grounded to Woodbury and was an easy out at first. DeGroot after getting three balls hit a slow roller to Dowd and he likewise was retired at first although the decision was a close one. Burke laid down a beautiful bunt along the first base line and beat the ball to first for an infield hit. Burke went out trying to steal second; Monahan's peg to Dowd being perfect. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Fourth Inning
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Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Second Inning
Rain began to fall at the beginning of the second inning. Stewart, the Worcester pitcher and outfielder who was injured by a collision with Dowd in the Worcester-Lawrence game yesterday, was on the coaching lines at first base. The two teeth which he had knocked out yesterday have been reset and although his lip is badly split and swollen he should be all right. Dowd sent a slow roller to the now lame Shaffer, who threw him out at first. Shaffer displayed more ginger than all the rest of the field but together Dowd sent up a high foot, which Wacab was up to. "Pete" was given the glad mitt, the fans

cheered and the game went on.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Third Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Fourth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Fifth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Sixth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Seventh Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Eighth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Ninth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Tenth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Eleventh Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Twelfth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Thirteenth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Fourteenth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Fifteenth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Sixteenth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Seventeenth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Eighteenth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Nineteenth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Twentieth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Twenty-first Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Twenty-second Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Twenty-third Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Twenty-fourth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Twenty-fifth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Twenty-sixth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Twenty-seventh Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Twenty-eighth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Twenty-ninth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Thirtieth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Thirty-first Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Thirty-second Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Thirty-third Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Thirty-fourth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Thirty-fifth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Thirty-sixth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Thirty-seventh Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Thirty-eighth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Thirty-ninth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Fortieth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Forty-first Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Forty-second Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Forty-third Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Forty-fourth Inning
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Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Forty-fifth Inning
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Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Forty-sixth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Forty-seventh Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Forty-eighth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Forty-ninth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Forty-tenth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Forty-eleventh Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

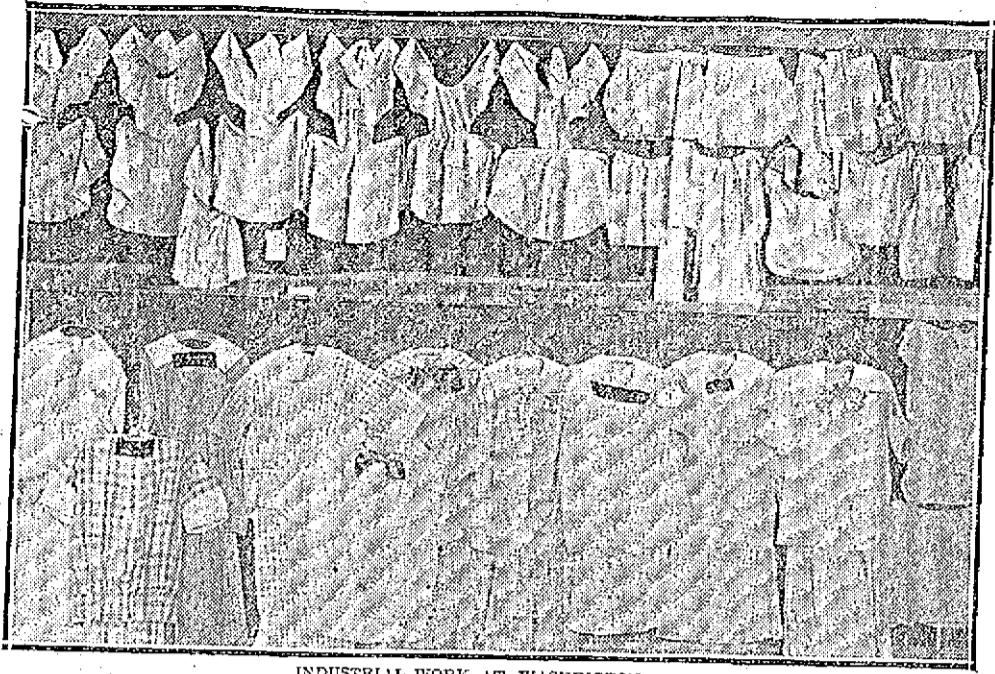
Forty-twelfth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

Forty-thirteenth Inning
Lohman pitched steadily and the team went well behind him.

Score: Worcester 1, Lowell 1.

MANUAL TRAINING AT WASHINGTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL CONDUCTED UNDER DIFFICULTIES—GOOD RESULTS



INDUSTRIAL WORK AT WASHINGTON SCHOOL

The sewing has been done under the direction of the special teachers, Miss Flint and Miss Owen, aided by the regular room teacher. In the fourth grade, both boys and girls have sewed, and it is said that the boys usually excel girls in the quality of their work. The boys made carpenter aprons, and the girls sewing aprons, many of them being trimmed with ribbons and lace. In grade five, the girls made work aprons, and sweeping caps for themselves. In grade six, lessons were given in the making of petticoats and pretty dressing sacks or kimonos. In grade seven, the girls made dresses for themselves. They cut their patterns, too, and several girls have made other dresses at home. In this grade, also, the girls have learned to run the sewing machine, which has been purchased with money raised from cake sales.

The manual training has been directed and taught wholly by the master, John E. Burr, although he acknowledges a debt of gratitude to the suggestions of Miss Underhill, the drawing teacher, whose kindly criticisms have helped to make the articles beautiful as well as useful. In grade five some time was given to mechanical drawing, and accurate measuring and cutting of pasteboard. This was

followed by simple problems in wood; book ends to hold books on a table were constructed. In grade six a combination of brasswork and wood work was used for the problems. An original design was first made for the decoration of brass top for pen wiper. This same design was afterwards worked out for the four corners of blotter mounted on thin white wood varnished. The last problem was the making of a letter rack, or postcard holder, from two thicknesses of white wood. The work required careful and accurate use of saw, knife, hammer and glue. Grade seven made raffia porch pillows on looms constructed at the school and tall wooden vases. The latter were decorated with paintings

from drawing lessons. One boy finished his in burnt-work, which made an attractive article. The manual work in grades eight and nine was open to both boys and girls. The articles made were the folding sketching stool and the umbrella stand. These were constructed from hard wood purchased by Mr. Barr and sold at cost or less to the pupils of the class. The tools—two saws, three screwdrivers, several hammers, two planes, a square, and a few other odd tools, donated by children or purchased with money raised at food sales or from sale of old rubbers collected by children. Out of little came much, for necessity is the mother of invention and causes all things to be as they are.

THE SPELLBINDER

Rep. Victor Francis Jewett of Lowell has been referred to quite frequently this year as a republican of the newer type of legislators who disapprove of the methods in vogue by the so-called "reactionaries," and the following is from a recent issue of the Cambridge Sentinel:

If the republicans are ever to come back in the esteem of the people of

Massachusetts they must discard every reactionary leader in their midst. These leaders, and Middlesex—county has far too many of them for the good of the community, were all opposed to improving the government of Middlesex county.

Who's to Blame?

When a police officer comes to a gang of boys on the sidewalk and asks them in a gentlemanly way not to block the thoroughfare, or to move on, they generally show respect for his authority and do as he has ordered. But if he treats them like a lot of noxious animals, they are to be banished. They will naturally resent such treatment. When a police officer is always in trouble with the people on his beat, even where other men preserved order and had no trouble, there is a suspicion that the people are not entirely to blame.

Bills That Should Stay Put

There were two bills killed in the legislature this year that should never be brought forward again. One was the veterans' preference bill which in the final show up muster but little strength. The defeat in the senate was obtained on a voice vote and the advocates of the measure were unable to muster enough supporters to make a respectable showing.

The other bill which has been defeated was that for a status to Gen. Butler on the state house grounds. This bill always brings to the front all the personal enemies of the late General Butler, all the jealous military men in whose minds the old Lowell warrior was not an ideal hero. Out of respect to Butler, his friends should let the matter rest until such time as his personal enemies and calumniators shall have passed away and all posterity unswayed by malice will do justice to his memory.

Oiling the Streets

Now that the streets, formerly watered, are treated with oil, the abutters are wondering whether they will have to pay for the watering merely or pay for what the oil treatment costs. The oiling is much to be preferred if it costs no more than the watering. A good many people believe that the oil would last longer and be more effective as a dust-layer if it were protected against travel for 24 hours after being laid. Why not close the streets for 24 hours after oiling, Mr. Morse?

The County Ring Saved

Speaking of the county ring probe, Practical Politics has the following: "The Middlesex county ring, mythical or otherwise, will breathe easier, now that the house has rejected the bill for an investigation of the government and financial administration of Middlesex county."

"Rep. Henry J. Mahoney of Cambridge, editor of the Cambridge Sentinel, made a gallant fight for the measure, but the opposition proved too strong enough to win out. The vote on Thursday was 103 to 102. The bill needed a majority vote. An attempt to secure reconsideration yesterday failed."

"The strong argument used against the measure was that County Commissioner Erson Barlow, who was elected on a Boston American-anti-Middlesex county ring platform, has failed to discover any rotteness and that therefore there is no apparent need of an investigation."

"This was certainly turning the tables on Commissioner Barlow and it also shows that as a political power the county ring is still in the game."

Seeking Building Defects

Commissioner Donnelly and Inspector Connor are acting in co-operation with the state police in investigating fire-traps and defective buildings. Commissioner Donnelly states that already considerable good has been accomplished and that fire escapes have been ordered upon several buildings where the laws did not seem to be complied with. Inspector Connor also complains of the greed shown by certain proprietors on Central, Middlesex and other streets who build out to the sidewalk line and have some projections over the sidewalk. This habit is to be discouraged as far as possible."

City Finance Mr. Turbox, the expert accountant

board will be at its wits' end to find room for all the pupils who wish to be admitted to the high school. At present the work and discipline of the school are seriously interfered with as a result of overcrowding, while some go so far as to say that the pupils are exposed to dangers of a different kind from the manner in which boys and girls are crowded together in class rooms, corridors and passageways.

On all sides it is admitted that we must have either a new high school or a very large addition to the present school. Already we have an "annex" and if another building were added there would be some difficulty in finding a suitable name for it. It might be called "No. 2" or "High School Extension," which would be very clumsy.

There is a widespread sentiment throughout the city in favor of a girl's high school by which the sexes would be provided for in separate buildings. There is no doubt whatever that great advantages would redound to both boys and girls from segregation in different schools.

In recent years the courses of study for boys and girls have been more and more differentiated along special lines of study and training, demanded in the one case by the boys, and in the other by the girls.

For example boys are tending more to mechanical trades and handicrafts where they do not prepare for the professions; and the rudiments of a great many such trades are taught in the vocational schools. The girls, on the contrary are taking up domestic science in its various branches and in this the boy has no place. But these are not the only instances. In which the courses taken by girls differ from that of boys. The preparation for college is different as it naturally should be. It is a fact incontrovertible that the special educational needs of boys and girls can be much better provided for in separate schools and hence the necessity of reaching a decision as soon as possible in this matter of providing a new high school for girls.

The expense will undoubtedly be urged as a reason for putting off the decision but the sooner the problem is taken up and disposed of the better for the schools, and the city. Undoubtedly the matter of expense is a very serious obstacle, but the necessity may as well be met now as later. There is also a demand for a new industrial school and one which some people regard as more urgent than that for a new high school. In my opinion they are both equally necessary and the city may as well take steps to provide both, even if it be necessary to go to the legislature for permission to borrow outside the debt limit.

The Referendum

It is all very well to talk home rule for cities and to encourage the referendum, but there are certain instances in which the referendum like other good things may be vitiated. If the legislature passed a bill granting a pension to every adult man and woman in Boston the people would undoubtedly approve it by a big majority, but would it be wise, just, or right for the governor to submit any such proposition to the referendum? I think not, and I believe a great many democrats have the same opinion.

Who's to Blame?

When a police officer comes to a gang of boys on the sidewalk and asks them in a gentlemanly way not to block the thoroughfare, or to move on, they generally show respect for his authority and do as he has ordered. But if he treats them like a lot of noxious animals, they are to be banished. They will naturally resent such treatment. When a police officer is always in trouble with the people on his beat, even where other men preserved order and had no trouble, there is a suspicion that the people are not entirely to blame.

Bills That Should Stay Put

There were two bills killed in the legislature this year that should never be brought forward again. One was the veterans' preference bill which in the final show up muster but little strength. The defeat in the senate was obtained on a voice vote and the advocates of the measure were unable to muster enough supporters to make a respectable showing.

The other bill which has been defeated was that for a status to Gen. Butler on the state house grounds. This bill always brings to the front all the personal enemies of the late General Butler, all the jealous military men in whose minds the old Lowell warrior was not an ideal hero. Out of respect to Butler, his friends should let the matter rest until such time as his personal enemies and calumniators shall have passed away and all posterity unswayed by malice will do justice to his memory.

Oiling the Streets

Now that the streets, formerly watered, are treated with oil, the abutters are wondering whether they will have to pay for the watering merely or pay for what the oil treatment costs. The oiling is much to be preferred if it costs no more than the watering. A good many people believe that the oil would last longer and be more effective as a dust-layer if it were protected against travel for 24 hours after being laid. Why not close the streets for 24 hours after oiling, Mr. Morse?

The County Ring Saved

Speaking of the county ring probe, Practical Politics has the following: "The Middlesex county ring, mythical or otherwise, will breathe easier, now that the house has rejected the bill for an investigation of the government and financial administration of Middlesex county."

"Rep. Henry J. Mahoney of Cambridge, editor of the Cambridge Sentinel, made a gallant fight for the measure, but the opposition proved too strong enough to win out. The vote on Thursday was 103 to 102. The bill needed a majority vote. An attempt to secure reconsideration yesterday failed."

"The strong argument used against the measure was that County Commissioner Erson Barlow, who was elected on a Boston American-anti-Middlesex county ring platform, has failed to discover any rotteness and that therefore there is no apparent need of an investigation."

"This was certainly turning the tables on Commissioner Barlow and it also shows that as a political power the county ring is still in the game."

Seeking Building Defects

Commissioner Donnelly and Inspector Connor are acting in co-operation with the state police in investigating fire-traps and defective buildings. Commissioner Donnelly states that already considerable good has been accomplished and that fire escapes have been ordered upon several buildings where the laws did not seem to be complied with. Inspector Connor also complains of the greed shown by certain proprietors on Central, Middlesex and other streets who build out to the sidewalk line and have some projections over the sidewalk. This habit is to be discouraged as far as possible."

City Finance Mr. Turbox, the expert accountant

Plan Your Next Visit To Boston Monday, June 22nd And Take Advantage of Our Great Annual June Clearance Sale

An Event of Unusual Magnitude to which every Selling Section of our Two Immense Buildings Contributes Remarkable Values

Hundreds of Price Concessions

This is by all odds New England's Foremost Clearance Sale. Patrons will find thousands of articles needed for Summer uses marked at remarkably low prices. In some cases recent special purchases have arrived in time to be included in this sale.

At Actual Savings of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

If you cannot attend this sale in person use our Telephone or Mail Order Service freely. Information cheerfully given regarding the goods on sale, and orders filled promptly.

Free Delivery

We deliver free of charge in Massachusetts anything we sell. We deliver free of charge in New England anything we sell, with the exception of House-furnishings—in which case a purchase of 2.50 secures free delivery.

SUMMER BUSINESS HOURS—Remember the Jordan Marsh Company store closes at 1 P. M. Saturdays and 5 P. M. other week days during the summer months.

Jordan Marsh Company

No Shopping Trip to Boston Can be Complete Without a Visit to Boston's Greatest Store

ing same as did part of the Chelmsford street bridge.

School Board Illustrations

There is a good deal of curiosity as to what the school board will do at its next meeting. Rumor has it that a new superintendent will be elected either at that or a subsequent meeting. There is still a vacancy for the principal of the Edison school. The candidates mentioned are Christopher Hogan, Hon. John F. Meehan and a Mr. King from Boston. Mr. Hogan had charge of the school for a year, and did good work, while the late principal was out on leave of absence. The board put a woman in charge of the school as a matter of economy and it is not known whether after electing so many teachers, it will be able to pay a principal of the Edison. It is stated that the proposed arrangement for sake of economy is to give each primary teacher 40 pupils and each grammar teacher 45. There will be no examination for new teachers this year as there is still a waiting list of ample proportions.

THE SPELBINDER

Fateful of Pawtucket Bridge The Pawtucket bridge is under suspicion again and the residents of Pawtucket will hesitate to drive over it with heavy loads until some engineer reports it safe or until Charles Morse drives over it once more with a big steam roller. What say you, Commissioner Morse, in regard to testing the strength of the bridge once more? It is alleged that it does not wobble under the heaviest of Gage's wagons or under the ordinary street car, but even that is not sufficiently reassuring to the people who are afraid that it might collapse some fine morn-

Make Your Dollar Produce More in a New York City Hotel

Two Specialties

\$2.50 PER DAY A pleasant room with private bath, facing large open court. (Not one room, but one hundred of them.)

\$3.00 PER DAY facing street, Southern exposure. (Not one room, but eighty-seven of them.)

Also attractive rooms without bath from \$2.00. The Restaurant prices are most moderate.

Location

One minute from 5 of the largest department stores. Five minutes walk from 19 principal theatres. Within a block of the Fifth Ave. shopping district. Every line of transportation passes the door. Fifth Avenue bus lines and principal surface lines. The Hudson Tubes across the street. Elevated Railroad Station across the street. Subway Station three minutes away. Grand Central Station within seven minutes. Pennsylvania Railroad Station just one block away. For convenience one could ask no more.

The Hotel

EVERYTHING NEW AND MODERN. A FIVE MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL. EQUIPPED TO SATISFY THE MOST EXACTING TASTE.

THE HOTEL MARTINIQUE

"THE HOUSE OF TAYLOR"

Established 1848

Broadway, 32nd and 33rd Streets

New York

CHARLES LEIGH TAYLOR WALTER CHANDLER, JR. & WALTER C. GILSON
President General Manager Vice-President

THE ORIGINAL KATZENJAMMER KIDS

Uncle Heiney has his hands full mit dem!

HE GETS 'EM YOU BET!

Don't Miss Them Next Sunday!

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

SOME LYING FIGURES

The ways of the political propagandist are often more contradictory than inconsistent and they who take their industrial information from the pages of trade journals are apt to be sadly misled. The current editions of some leading journals and magazines would have the public believe that American industry is in a most depressed condition, that the future is gloomy, that the government is short of funds—and all because of the democratic administration in Washington. Meanwhile there is no indication in the great manufacturing cities, apart from the temporary lull that is due to conditions the world over and to ever-present seasonal influences. When President Wilson declared a few days ago that the degree of business depression which exists is due to psychological causes, he aroused a storm of protest and would-be ridicule throughout the land, but the truth of his statement is borne out most strongly by the frenzied attempts of British interests to create an artificial opposition to the government. The president touched a sore spot and the resultant squeals show that his diagnosis was nearly correct.

No better illustration of judgments formed, consciously or unconsciously, on biased application of statistics could be given than that contained in two recent editorials, one being from the Fall River News and the other from the well known financial review, "The Banker and Tradesman." Both editorials deal with emigration conditions as an indication of good or bad business and though each arrives at diametrically opposite conclusions, no one can deny that each discussion is convincing, without the other.

"There is hardly a more faithful and reliable index of the conditions in the business world," says the Fall River News, "than the statistics of immigration, the ebb and flow of the movement of working people from Europe to this country or the reverse." It then goes on to compare the immigration figures of the present year with those of former years and concludes that the total for the five months ending June 1, 1914, as compared with the same period in 1913 shows a falling off of more than 25 per cent. It furthermore decides that far more emigrants returned to their own country this year than last and that both facts make it look as though American conditions are far from prosperous.

The conclusions arrived at are as follows:

"These figures can only indicate that the demand for laborers is strikingly less at this time than it was a year ago. Opportunities for employment have been reduced. This present condition is but a repetition of what happened following the depression of 1907. Then, foreign born persons returned to their native lands in great numbers."

"So far, there has been no general wage reduction. The employers are not cutting wages, but they are reducing their payrolls. Fewer men are employed. Labor, of course, feels the change."

Even if the figures on which above is based were correct it is questionable if they could be taken as a barometer of American trade conditions, as immigration is affected to a great extent by conditions in other countries. In this phase of the matter, however, we are not at present interested.

The edition of "The Banker and Tradesman" published almost on the same date as the above, tells an altogether different story. Under the caption "Immigration on Increase" it says:

"According to statistics published by the Bureau of Immigration, all records for influx of foreigners to our shores are being broken this year. Since the first of the fiscal year of 1914 began, immigrants have come to this country at the rate of more than 2,500 per week."

The government statistics show that for April and the ten months ended with April the total admitted for that month was 119,885 and for the ten months 1,058,566. If the number of people admitted during May and June equal those admitted in previous years, the total for 1914 would be approximately 1,351,000 immigrants. The record for any year heretofore was 1,258,349 arriving in 1907.

As the financial journal gives the government Bureau of Immigration as the source of its information, its figures carry more conviction than those quoted by the other paper and go far towards nullifying the pessimistic conclusions. This does not indicate, however, that our Fall River contemporary distorted the immigration reports, but in all probability it based its conclusions on tables compiled by some interested source adverse to the democratic regime.

LAWRENCE STRIKE FUND
The decision of the full bench of the Supreme court to the effect that money contributed to the relief of the Lawrence strikers two years ago was a public charitable trust and that those controlling it were personally liable for its expenditure, is a strong blow to the L. W. W. in this section of the country. Strictly speaking it has nothing to do with the principles of the disruptive body, but it will attract a great deal of unwelcome advertising to its methods, and unfavorable advertising is what the L. W. W. or other

ing if such will be insisted on in the future for the present agitation may not cease until there is some reliable international tribunal with authority to make a new set of wise sea laws and with authority to enforce them.

THE DRUNKEN DRIVER

At the present session of the superior court now sitting in New Bedford, Judge Robert F. Raymond refused to commute the district court sentence of three months in the house of correction imposed upon a resident of Fall River who pleaded guilty of operating an automobile while he was in an intoxicated condition. This action will be commended by the public, for a sentence of three months does not seem excessive for the offence of endangering the lives of men, women and children, and this the drunken driver does. He may lose his own life, which in some aspects may not be a public calamity, but he is just as liable to inflict serious injury on the driver or occupants of any other auto using the same thoroughfare to say nothing of pedestrians who are at his mercy. For the good of all communities an example should be made of all drunken drivers who come before the courts, and it is to be hoped that they get into the clutches of the law instead of after some serious accident.

ANNEXATION IMPERATIVE

It is not generally known to the people of Lowell that this city is one of the smallest in the state in point of area, as most cities in the same class when population is considered, have twice the area of Lowell.

Lowell has a smaller area than any of the suburban towns. This is one great reason why annexation of these towns is imperative. On this point The Sun will have something to say later on.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

PROTECT OUR YOUNG MEN
Reformers every now and then make a great outcry about the necessity of saving our young women from the snares of the great city. Dr. Frank Garsault points out that there is so much talk about the needs of the young women the young men have been forgotten. The cities grind up a lot of girls. There is no painkilling that. But they grind up more boys. The average girl is safer in the great city than the average boy. There are just as many people who go gunning for young men as there are who go for young women. The average youth faces more temptation in a day than the average girl comes across in a month—Johnston Democrat.

INVITING FIRES

There is a disposition in this country to sympathize with any one who has suffered from fire, but the attitude toward such persons in Europe is just the opposite, they being held

FACE FULL OF ITCHING ECZEMA
Pimples Like Little Boils, Could Hardly Shave, So Disfigured Ashamed to Go Anywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Fond Hill Road, Union City, Conn.—"One morning about a year ago I got up with my face full of eczema. The pimples looked just like little boils. They looked red and then festered and came to a yellow head. The itching was so intense that I scratched them until they bled and then they formed a scab and kept bleeding. The scabs were so bad that I could hardly shave myself. My face was disfigured so that I was ashamed to go anywhere. I lost sleep on account of irritation."

"I tried all kinds of remedies without results so one day I noticed an advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the newspaper and I wrote for a sample and I received them. First I washed my face clean with Cuticura Soap and then I applied the Cuticura Ointment. After buying three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was cured!" (Signed) D. H. Martin, June 3, 1913.

In selecting a toilet soap why not procure one possessing delicate emollient properties sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove abrasions and roughness, prevent pore-clogging, soften and soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and scalp health generally?

Such a soap combined with the presence of emollient ingredients and most fragrant and refreshing of flower odors, is Cuticura Soap. Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Ointment 60c. are sold by dealers throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. skin book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

"Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp."

THE FOG DANGER

From the testimony already given in the inquiry on the loss of the Empress of Ireland in the month of St. Lawrence and from the report of a somewhat similar collision last week between the Pretoria and the New York—fortunately different in effect—it would seem that the laws governing navigation in time of fog are quite generally disregarded. Though it is an accepted rule of the sea that vessels slow down or stop entirely at such times, the recent disasters prove that many of them trust to luck and keep on their course. From many different quarters comes the statement that no method of signaling can be relied on wholly when there is a thick fog and that absolute safety can only be assured for passengers by ships coming to a dead stop. It will not be surprising

that the armistice, the rebels do not seem willing to surrender any military advantage they have gained, relying on their arms to win what mediation may not give them. Possibly Mexico could fare worse than under the domination of the vultures. Villa and Carranza, at present at odds, have shown considerable ability as leaders, and their policies in conquered territory have restored a greater semblance of liberty than the rule of Huerta. Whether mediation succeeds or fails, there are gleams of hope in the situation.

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personally responsible until they have proved themselves innocent. This may be unjust and unreasonable, but the result of such action is that very little is done in Europe to bring the guilty to justice. The American who, such an occurrence casts a shadow upon the owner of property makes him much more careful regarding the conditions about his premises than is the case where a fire is considered simply a misfortune.—Newport News.

WERE FROM MISSOURI

And now it is said that the generally accepted report of the death of the black monarch, King Menelek, of Abyssinia, like so many others that are mentioned in the same name, this piece has been giving genuine satisfaction to the theatrical people of the country for several years past and, judging from the results attained during the present season, it promises to be listed with the best of its kind for some time to come. Undoubtedly many local patrons have witnessed the play in the past, but like all good offerings of this kind it loses none of its interest and attraction to entertain despite its repetition.

The show it tells is one that grips and holds interest to the very close, never once straying from the main theme and always dealing with facts and circumstances that reflect the work of a true artist. The characters of the play and the atmosphere which the dramatist has drawn about the piece is wonderfully done, and tends to make it distinctly southern drama, the kind that invariably reaches over to the thought and taste of the winter sports weeks and Miss Valerie will appear in the leading roles and they should add to their laurels already won. They will receive the competent support of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Stevens, Miss Eddy, Miss Hurst, Miss Williams and the others. In staging the piece Manager Carroll will again demonstrate the fact that he is willing to give his patrons the very best that the stage can offer. Seats are now on sale and if you are interested, call the office and telephone 2653 and have them reserved. Sunday's sacred concerts, given afternoon and night, will be of the usual high standard and will have something new in the line of photo-plays.

Remember this theatre is always cool and comfortable. Try it and be convinced.

POGS AND SPEED.
There will be general approval of the action suggested by Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce, and by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, in sending instructions to all local heads of steamboat inspectors to impose a heavy penalty in all cases where a master of a vessel carrying passengers proceeds through fog at full speed. The penalty is to be imposed, whether the recklessness of the captain, mate or engineer causes the loss of life.

WORCESTER LIGHTS.
Worcester saw itself lighted up last night and one of the largest, if not the very largest crowd that had ever congregated in the city's history was drawn to see the spectacle. The spectacle was a revelation to all. Few ever received a more striking manifestation of the value of light over half-light and darkness. To many the wonder was that the city had not installed up-to-date lighting in its central portion before this.—Worcester Gazette.

PRISON TERMS.
A Boston hotel employee's story, about being sentenced last to prison by the patrol, causing of fellow workers is heard in various forms, in many cases where an ex-convict has come back to prison for a second term. If the prison happens to have encouraged decent ideals in the prisoner, the world soon destroys them. A prison term is not a part of the punishment the law inflicts. Even a year's term is a life-sentence, of a sort.—Brockton Times.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.
H. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Hundreds of persons have already seen the wonderful Lasky photoplay, "The Only Son," at the B. F. Keith theatre, and today many more will witness it. It is a remarkable picture, with a happy blending of the single and the lighter scenes. Thomas W. Ross in the leading part is seen to distinct advantage, while his supporting company of players have many good opportunities. The role of a pampered son in the business world, and the fight which he relentlessly wages against his father form the burden of the story told. In addition to this are three other reels, two of them of a comedy nature, and in one of them the irrepressible Luigi Bini appears. Admission is 10 cents, with a few seats reserved at 15. Children five cents.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE.

Of the many interesting and really commendable southern plays presented

THE OWL THEATRE.

"Gosh dum that villain!" he exclaims after killing the victim of "The Perils of Pauline" in this week's release. You see it is to his advantage to make away with Pauline, and the smooth rascal is as inventive as a fox. She comes pretty near death this week, and if it did happen, why, the management of the Owl would be without a big drawing card. However, she is still on deck. "Our Little Girl," she is called, is a coyote, and another two-week drama is on the program besides the regular show. See it to-day. It's your last chance. Monday and Tuesday, Daniel Frohman and his part in "Through the Clouds," a most spectacular photo-play, with every scene a sensation, will be the special attraction. The story is that of a gang of clever thieves who finally get hold of a valuable diamond through clever ruse. Detective is an one engaged to unearth the whereabouts and get the diamond. The gang, however, finally lands the prize and the gang in jail. A rescue from a balloon to an airplane in midair is one of the many thrilling scenes.

THE KASINO.

This afternoon and evening, the Kasino will be the objective of hundreds of happy couples, representing the Kasino, Lawrence and Maywood. The fame of the Kasino as an amusement resort has spread far beyond Lowell boundary lines, and today finds patronage more substantial than ever. It is the inevitable tribute to good management. Come and get the Kasino sensation.

LAKEVIEW PARK.

Band concerts at Lakeview park, Sunday, June 21st, 1914, by the National band, R. A. Griffiths, bandmaster; Jos. C. Usher, assistant bandmaster; F. T. Mussey, piccolo soloist. Bandmaster Griffiths has here arranged one of his old time popular concert programs of songs new and old.

AFTERNOON, 3 TO 5.

March, Gollmar Bros. Triumphal, Sweet Overture, Light Cavalry, ... Suppe Overture, Melody, I'm Just Crying for You, ... Caprice, Geraldine, ... Hall Waltzes, Our Wedding Day, ... Tobin Selection, Bonnie Scotland, ... Hawitt, ... On My Way to McMurray, ... When the Twilight Comes to Kiss the Rose Good Night, ... Von Tiller Descriptive, The Forge in the Forest, ... Michaelas Nedley, Haviland Hits, ... Schulz Final, Tone Picture of the North and South, ... Bendix.

EVENING, 7.30 TO 9.30.

March, Freedman's Awakening, Barrington-Sargent Selection, Superba, ... Dulcay Selection, Maritana, ... Watson Waltzes, Sweet Memories, ... Lampe Finale, Songs of the Nation.

Continuing next Monday afternoon and evening for the entire week the management of Lakeview park will present as the free outdoor attraction, the famous coterie of aerialists, the Weber family. The troupe consists of three men and three women who present one of the best acts of its kind on the American stage, and have been a feature with many big fairs and circuses. The Weber family will be remembered as having appeared at Lakeview last summer for a week's engagement. Performances will be given on the open air stage every afternoon at 4 and every evening at 9 o'clock.

At the theatre there is a fine program of moving pictures being presented every afternoon and evening.

Admission to the theatre is free. For next Sunday the National band, R. A. Griffiths leader, will give a concert both afternoon and evening.

CANOCHE LAKE PARK.

A band concert by the Lawrence Brass Band, Reinhardt Meyer, director, will be given Sunday, June 21, 3 to 5 p.m. The program:

March, "Belphegor," ... Bresant Concert Waltz, "Dreaming," ... Joyce Patrol, "The Blue and the Gray," ... Dulcay Solo, "Brookshire."

Overture, "Semiramide," ... Rossini Popular songs, "When I Come Back," ... Mills.

"They're on Their Way to Mexico," ... Berlin Solo for Cornet, "I Hear You Calling Me," ... Mr. Thomas Dalton.

Popular medley, "Mandalay," ... Felt Grand Selection, "Lohengrin," ... Wagner Solo for piccolo, "Le Merle Blanc," ... Damore.

Finale, "Star Spangled Banner."

IT MAY COST A LITTLE MORE.

But when painted right you get the difference of the cost in the wear. Have your painting done by the shop with a reputation for good work.

DWYER & CO.

Painting Contractors

170-176 APPLETON STREET.

OTTO COKE

GENUINE OTTO COKE

\$6.00 Per Ton 2000 Lbs.

LARGEST EXCURSION BOAT ON MISSISSIPPI SINKS

The Majestic, With Crew of 49, Struck Cribbing Near St. Louis and Sank in Ten Minutes—24 Missing—Steamer, an Hour Before, Had Discharged 900 Excursionists at Alton, Ill.

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—The river steamer Majestic, the largest excursion boat on the Mississippi river struck the cribbing of a waterworks tower near here early today and sank in ten minutes. Of the 49 persons on board at the time of the accident 24 have not been accounted for and it is feared they were lost. All on board were members of the crew or members of the boat's band. The steamer an hour before had discharged 900 excursionists at Alton, Ill., and was headed for St. Louis 27 miles down the river.

The boat struck squarely against the cribbing of the new in-take tower of the St. Louis waterworks and sank to the bottom. The water did not cover the vessel, however, the upper deck remaining above the surface and to this the persons on board climbed after the crash.

The accident occurred at the Chain of Rocks, a natural formation of rock that starts from the Missouri side

at the extreme northern limits of St. Louis, or 15 miles above the heart of the city and runs 2000 feet into the stream, offering a barrier to navigation around which steamers must pass.

The city intake tower is at the end of this rock barrier.

The boat was owned by the Wissell Line of Quincy, Ill.

Waterworks employees saw the vessel come into view as it turned a bend just above the Chain of Rocks. A moment later they heard a splash and the lights of the vessel disappeared. The steamboat had gone down, bow foremost. Jacking boats, the waterworks employees were powerless to aid those on board and telephoned to police headquarters here and to the harbor master for assistance. Automobiles loaded with hoists were rushed up the river on both the Missouri and Illinois sides. Rowboats and power launches also were summoned to aid.

Panic on Board

There was a momentary panic on board as the vessel struck and the sleeping crew and bandmen tumbled

from the berths and rushed to the upper decks. The main deck caught fire but the flames were put out as the vessel listed. The vessel then righted herself and shot to the bottom, only the upper deck and the smoking stacks remaining visible as the crew jettisoned away in boats. Those who escaped to the Missouri shore built a bonfire around which they warmed themselves.

Men put out from shore in a rowboat and when they reached the Majestic they found the vessel had settled bow foremost and that much of the stern was out of the water.

STEAMER TOURIST WAS RAMMED AND SUNK—CREW OF SEVEN RESCUED

YONKERS, N. Y., June 20.—The Tourist, a small excursion steamer, coming down the Hudson after an evening river party given by J. F. Havemeyer of Ardsley-on-the-Hudson was rammed by a scow off here and was beached and sunk. Her crew of seven all were rescued. Fifty passengers had been landed before the crash.

The accident occurred at the Chain of Rocks, a natural formation of rock that starts from the Missouri side

SENATOR FISHER'S BILL ON THE B. & M. STOCK

Would Provide That the State Can Step in at Any Time and Purchase the Stock of the Road to Protect Public

Senator Fisher has prepared a draft of a bill, which has the approval of the governor, which he intends to offer as a substitute for the resolve for a recess committee, which resolve the committee on railroads reported on Thursday, with five members of the committee dissenting. Senator Fisher as one of the dissenters feels very strongly that some legislation should be enacted and the principal feature of his bill is that the commonwealth reserves the right at any time to acquire the stock of the Boston & Maine railroad now held by the holding company, and that this right of the commonwealth to buy shall be stamped or printed upon each certificate of stock. This "string," so called, is for the purpose of reserving to the commonwealth the right to step in at any time and take the stock and thus prevent the stock from being controlled by some monopoly to the detriment of the public and minority stockholders.

The proposed bill contains seven sections and those who in the first instance were not in favor of the commonwealth reserving this right to purchase, now, many of them, are in favor of this "string," so called, which Senator Fisher has always contended should be incorporated into any legislation and the press of the commonwealth is a unit in support of such a provision.

THREE MAJOR LEAGUES

PROPOSAL FAVORED BY NATIONAL COMMISSION ACCORDING TO PRES. BARROW

NEW YORK, June 20.—The national commission, the supreme court of baseball, looks with favor on the proposal to establish a third major league.

This was the announcement made by President Barrow of the International league who with other members of that league conferred with the commission in session today.

According to Barrow, the project was fathered by Ban Johnson, president of the American league and is aimed to check the invasion of the Federal league. Though tentative as yet, Barrow said the plan as discussed called for a league embracing eight clubs, four in the east and four in the west. Bartholomew would be among them.

Barrow said further that the commission looked with favor on the proposal to adopt the draft rule from the Class A league as to another method of electing the Federal. The committee was still in session when the International league president made his statement.

When the commission meeting adjourned, Ban Johnson confirmed what Barrow had said and added:

"The deal is as good as consummated. Some sort of arrangement probably would be made within a week or ten days."

Club from the International league in the east and the American association in the west will make up the new circuit if the proposal is carried out. Besides Baltimore, Buffalo, Toronto and Newark will make up the eastern four. With today's session the baseball magnates concluded their meeting here.

FIRE INSURANCE is a good thing but it costs money.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY AGAINST FIRE without any extra cost is better.

YOU GET the security only in a fire-proof building.

The Sun Building IS THE ONLY fire-proof office building in Lowell.

IT HAS MANY other attractive features as well.

RENT AS LOW as you have to pay elsewhere without these advantages.

SOME SPLENDID OFFICES for rental.

Inquire at the office of the BUILDING MANAGER

ROOM 301 TEL. 4100

AUTO FIRED ON TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

Masked Men Attack Party of Three at Sudbury

MARLBORO, June 20.—Alderman John A. Frye reported to the police last night that while coming through Sudbury in an automobile, he, his brother, Robert Frye, and the latter's wife were victims of an attempted holdup by masked men as they were coming through Sudbury last night. The place is about three-quarters of a mile east of the Wayside Inn. Alderman Frye told to a reporter: "We were coming along at a safe rate of speed and rounding a curve when we saw two men in the middle of the road. 'Halt!' cried one of them. I was driving and my brother and his wife were on the same seat. The men were masked. I went right through them. One of them fired a shot which I found out afterward pierced the radiator of my machine. One of the men had two revolvers in his hand and the other had one. We then came to Marlboro."

The Frye boys are well known Harvard men. John is of the class of 1898 and Robert of 1910. They are brothers of Russell B. Frye, pitcher of this year's Harvard nine. Mrs. Frye is graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. She remained calm during the whole affair.

The city intake tower is at the end of this rock barrier.

The boat was owned by the Wissell Line of Quincy, Ill.

Waterworks employees saw the vessel come into view as it turned a bend just above the Chain of Rocks. A moment later they heard a splash and the lights of the vessel disappeared. The steamboat had gone down, bow foremost. Jacking boats, the waterworks employees were powerless to aid those on board and telephoned to police headquarters here and to the harbor master for assistance. Automobiles loaded with hoists were rushed up the river on both the Missouri and Illinois sides. Rowboats and power launches also were summoned to aid.

STEAMER TOURIST WAS RAMMED AND SUNK—CREW OF SEVEN RESCUED

YONKERS, N. Y., June 20.—The Tourist, a small excursion steamer, coming down the Hudson after an evening river party given by J. F. Havemeyer of Ardsley-on-the-Hudson was rammed by a scow off here and was beached and sunk. Her crew of seven all were rescued. Fifty passengers had been landed before the crash.

The accident occurred at the Chain of Rocks, a natural formation of rock that starts from the Missouri side

at the extreme northern limits of St. Louis, or 15 miles above the heart of the city and runs 2000 feet into the stream, offering a barrier to navigation around which steamers must pass.

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WAR AGAINST OUTLAWS NIGHT HUNT WITH CAMERA

National Commission Considers an Increase in the Number of Major Baseball Leagues

NEW YORK, June 20.—An increase in the number of major leagues in organized baseball by the removal of the draft rule from the class AA leagues is one of the methods said to be under consideration by the national commission in its war against the Federal League. At its meeting today it is expected that the national commission will grant the demand of President E. G. Barrows of the International League and Manager Dunn of the Baltimore club of that organization for the removal of the draft rule.

The International league officials complain that the Federal league has made its hardest fight for patronage in their territory. They argue that with the draft rule removed, the International league will assume the

REOPEN "FRUITLANDS" "CRAZIEST" STATE IN U.S.

HOME OF A. BRONSON ALCOTT AND LOUISA M. ALCOTT HAS BEEN REMODELED

HARVARD, June 20.—"Fruitlands," for a time the home of A. Bronson Alcott, the philosopher and his daughter, Louisa M. Alcott, the novelist, and one of the meeting places of the Concord school of philosophy, was formally re-opened today after being remodeled and restored as nearly as possible to its original condition. Members of the Concord and Harvard Historical societies had accepted invitations to participate in the ceremony, which was to include an address by Frank B. Sanborn, the last survivor of the famous Concord group of men of letters.

The house was built early in the 18th century. The apple orchards and mulberry trees which gave it its name are still flourishing. The property is now owned by Miss Clara Endicott Sears. Many articles of historic interest have been grouped within the buildings.

HELP FOR MURDER

ROCHESTER, N. H., June 20.—Bolito Giuseppi pleaded not guilty to the murder of Joseph Carillo in the district court yesterday and was held for the next session of the superior court without bail. Carillo was found in a lumber camp May 24 with his throat cut.

WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elton, Mo.—"I was troubled with displacement, inflammation and female weakness. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for day and night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself!"—Mrs. S. T. HURLEY, Elton, Missouri.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, peritoneal pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? It has helped others, why not you?

DANDELION

TABLETS AND PILLS

A Miracle as a Blood Purifier

Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Constitution and Foul Breath. Best remedy for Liver, Kidney and Stomach. Eliminated all poisons from the system. A pure, natural, vegetable, guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law. Free samples on request to SCHENCK CHEMICAL CO., 54 Franklin street, New York. 25 cents a box.

HALL & LYON CO., 27-29 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every job is saving device.

GUMB BROS.

Co. Gorham and Anderson, Inc. Near Edson Cemetery, Tel. 1017-1

Catching Likeness of Wild Animals Possesses Fascination

Easy to Make Wild Creatures Take Their Own Pictures

WASHINGTON, June 20.—George Spies, 8d, who has just arrived in Panama to assist Col. Goethals in making the canal zone a large and safe haven for birds and animals, is the originator of night photography of wild animals and the pioneer hunter with the camera. When in congress he was the author of the original bills putting migratory fish and birds under federal control, the bill pertaining to birds becoming a law last year, under the name of the Weeks-McLean bill. He has also suggested a series of international agreements to protect birds migrating between nations in a brief filed with the senate.

Mr. Spies' most recent contribution on the subject of the newest form of sport, camera-hunting, is in the shape of a communication to the National Geographic society at Washington, D. C. He opens up a wide range of possibilities for the sportsman and throws new light on the proper way to "teach the young idea how to shoot."

May Take Its Own Pictures

A camera and accessories can be so arranged that any animal or bird or many a reptile, however large or small, agile or cunning, may have its picture faithfully recorded during daylight or darkness without the immediate presence of a human assistant, writes Mr. Spies. "To meet the difficulties, I have developed methods suitable to the habits of each animal. In the main, I have used many of the devices of the trapper rather than the hunter, substituting the automatic camera for the trap and using the same baits and scents in favorable locations and during the season of the year when success is likely. Some who take up camera hunting become disengaged by early failures and are unable to see how such an instrument can ever be a satisfactory substitute for the sportsman's gun. Others continue on until won over by the attractiveness of a contest where success costs no life, or an awkwardly-handled camera leaves no wounded animal to a lingering death."

Mr. Spies sets his camera and flashlight before darkness. A string across the runway along which the animal is expected to come or a bait connected by a cord with the shutter and flash apparatus are all the mechanical contrivances necessary. He lets the animal do the rest.

"I think very few persons suspect the abundance of night-loving animals in the vicinity of country homes where there is a deer blind, a swamp or a rocky ravine," he continues. "I have set out every winter for several years past a camera and flashlight in the town of Ormond Beach, Fla., within 100 yards of a dozen cottages and a great winter habitat harboring a thousand guests and employees. Nearly every night came the burst of a brilliant light from an orange grove and a tucket. During thirty-three nights in 1913 the negatives showed twelve skunks, nine of which were of different markings; four coons, three possums, one cat, one porcupine, two rabbits and four woodrats; yet neither the visitors, natives or caretakers in this vicinity ever encountered any of these animals."

Does Not Condone Killing

"The feeling I so strongly express for the camera as the better medium for testing one's skill in the pursuit of wild animals and birds, is acquiring a knowledge of their habits, and finally in getting a sufficiently satisfactory and enduring trophy, may create the impression that I look with considerable disfavor upon those who hunt with a deadlier weapon. Very much to the contrary is the case whenever the sportsman shoots in moderation and is willing to co-operate in the efforts to conserve the game supply by shorter seasons, by the establishment of game refuges, and in the elimination of the market hunter. The sentimental who decries the killing of all game birds and animals is not infrequent, one who grumbles when a lion is fought because a lamb was killed earlier in the gambols. The successful whistler, who enjoys plucking from the air a bird on his meteoro flight across the sky, can, if he tries, capture on a dozen, or 100 within the confines of a sensitive plate, while a single scene or the rolling breakers give a life view in striking contrast to the pathetic heap of blood-stained, ruptured feathers marking at the close of the day the accuracy of his aim. So, too, the big-game hunter rewarded in his quest for an antlered head, may think on during the remainder of his woodland visit taking many more, but in a way that neither lessens life nor the enjoyment of the hunter."

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DEAD

GARDINER, Me., June 20.—Charles O. Wadsworth, city clerk for 37 consecutive years, died today, aged 74. While serving with the 16th Maine regiment in the battle of Gettysburg he lost a leg. He was prominent in Maine Grand army circles.

ATTACHMENT OF \$75,000

BOSTON, June 20.—An attachment of \$75,000 was filed against the Boston & Maine railroad today in the registry of deeds here by the Peoples Savings bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., said to hold over due notes of the company.

KILLED ON RAILROAD TRACKS

VANCEBORO, N.C., June 20.—Fred Bonneville of Ontario was killed last night while walking on the Maine Central railroad tracks near the station here.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every job is saving device.

GUMB BROS.

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KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE REVERE CHARTER BILL

BOY JUMPED FROM MOVING ELECTRIC CAR AND WAS STRUCK BY AUTO

BOSTON, June 20.—Isadore Stroff, 16 years old, of 263 Third street, Chelsea, jumped from a moving electric car on the south draw of the Chelsea bridge, Charlestown, passed behind a car going in the opposite direction and was struck by an automobile which followed the car, about 7:30 last evening, receiving injuries from which he died at the Relief hospital shortly after his arrival.

The automobile which struck the unfortunate youth was numbered 41,926, owned by Moses M. Morris of 904 Beacon street, this city, and was operated by Alfred Rihl, 27 years old, of 3 Shepherd avenue, Roxbury. Rihl, a married man, was detained at police station 15, Charlestown, after he had taken the injured lad to the Relief hospital in the automobile. He was charged with manslaughter.

The accident occurred at an hour when car traffic was heavy on the bridge. After having jumped from the outward bound Bay State Street Railway car on which he was riding, Stroff walked behind the car which was inward bound, and failing to see the approaching automobile he continued across the tracks when he was struck and knocked down before the chauffeur could bring the auto to a stop. He was unconscious when picked up and placed in the automobile by Peter Fennig of 51 Devator street, Charlestown, assisted by Lyman Payne of 511 Union street, Lynn. At the hospital it was learned he had a fractured skull.

Mrs. Stroff, the mother of the dead boy, was almost frantic with grief when she visited station 15 last evening upon learning of the death of her son and demanded to "see the face of the man who killed her boy." She visited the Relief hospital. The Stroffs was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stroff. Mr. Stroff is a junk dealer and widely known in the "Hollow" district of Chelsea. The boy was in the graduating class of the William H. Mans school and was to have received his diploma next Thursday.

TO PLAY SUNDAY BASEBALL

Springfield-New Haven Game Transferred to Orange, Conn.—Test Case Expected

NEW HAVEN, June 20.—Baseball will be played at Savin Rock, in the adjoining town of Orange, next Sunday by the transfer of the Springfield-New Haven game in the Eastern association schedule from Light House Field. It was agreed that Sunday baseball could be stopped at the latter resort, which is within the city limits.

Last season Sunday ball was stopped in Orange. Two months ago in test cases brought under the Sunday observance laws in the Orange town court Judge Bryant held that moving picture theaters do not disturb the peace and quietness of Sunday. But flying horses and other noisy amusements were held to be contrary to law.

Flying horses are now run Sundays without music. Backers of baseball expect test case over the prospective Sunday games.

TO PLAY SUNDAY BASEBALL

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FREE SPEECH AND PRESS DOESN'T MEAN SUCH RIGHT, REV. FR. O'SULLIVAN SAYS

AT ST. ALBANS

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 20.—Rev. D. J. O'Sullivan of St. Albans, speaking yesterday at the graduating exercises of St. Michael's college, attested what he termed the "false philosophy" taught in many American colleges and universities. "Many students," he said, "leave the institution with little belief in Christianity, and many even doubt the existence of a God."

Free speech and a free press, he declared, did not mean the right to make utterances against Christianity, morality or social order. Bishop J. J. Keefe was present.

MR. C. X. SLADEN'S RECITAL

Colonial ball was the scene, last evening, of the annual recital by the pupils of Charles Norman Sladen and those who attended passed a most enjoyable evening. The work of the pupils was very commendable. The singers were assisted by Miss Madeline Meloon, violinist, and with Miss Florence Carter and Loretta A. Hamman as accompanists. The program was highly creditable.

The pupils of last evening's recital were: Sopranos: Isabel Brifford, William Chandler, Theresa Crain, Vanessa Denton, Theodore Fletcher, Kathleen M. Jennings, Doris E. Lincoln, Stacia McNamara, Edith R. Sanders and Esther Sawyer.

Contraltos: Laura Green, Peter Kane, Alice Sampson and Marie Sladen.

Tenor: Fred Defoe.

Bassoon: Alfred Fletcher, Frank Leighton and George Kervin.

Basses: Frank F. Mills and Ralph Sonnen.

FUNERAL OF MME. NORDICA

LONDON, June 20.—Funeral services for Mme. Lillian Nordica, the singer, who died recently in Britavia, Java, will be held next Tuesday in the King's Welsh House church, Grosvenor square, where Mme. Nordica and George W. Young of New York were married five years ago. After the funeral services, the body will be cremated in Golders Green cemetery.

The body of Mme. Nordica arrived here yesterday, accompanied by Mr. Young, who met the steamer on which it was conveyed from Java to Margate.

The reported engagement to marry Margaret Foley was denied, but that of Miss Gertrude Smith executive secretary of the association, was announced. The wedding date being June 22. Mr. Richard Davenport Coo is to have charge of headquarters while the secretary is on her wedding trip.

TWO FACTORIES SEIZED

INTERNAL REVENUE OFFICERS CHARGE VIOLATIONS OF THE OLEOMARGARINE LAWS IN PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, June 20.—Internal revenue officers seized the plant of the New England Manufacturing company yesterday. The charge against the concern, it is said, is using artificial coloring matter in oleomargarine with paying the required tax.

Yesterday's action followed a similar seizure yesterday, when internal revenue officers seized the plant of the Vermont Manufacturing company under the provisions of the law regarding the manufacture of oleomargarine.

STEAMER ARRIVES

BOSTON, June 20.—Steamer Devonian from Liverpool for Boston, 515 miles east of Boston at 5:45 a. m.

PROTECT YOURSELF

Ask for ORIGINAL HONEYKIST'S

GENUINE

The Food Drink For All Ages—Highly Nutritious and Convenient

Rich milk, with malted grain extract, in powder form—dissolves in water—more healthful than tea or coffee. Used in training athletes. The best diet for Infants, Growing Children, Invalids, and the Aged. It agrees with the weakest digestion.

Ask for "HONEYKIST'S" at Hotels, Restaurants, Cafeterias.

Don't travel without it. Also keep it at home. A lunch in a minute.

In Lunch Tablet form, also, ready to eat. Convenient—nutritious.

POLICE INSPECTOR SHOT DOWN IN BOSTON CAFE

Thomas F. Norton Murdered by Lawrence Robinson, a Noted Crook, Whom He Was Arresting on Charge of Triple Murder at Grand Rapids, Michigan

BOSTON, June 21.—Inspector Thomas F. Norton, one of the cleanest and bravest men of the police department, was shot down, murdered in cold blood, yesterday afternoon in the Boylston Cafe, Boylston and Washington streets, by Lawrence Robinson, a desperate criminal, whom he was about to place under arrest on the charge of being a perpetrator of a triple murder in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Originally the citizens of that town wanted legislative power to vote on three questions: annexation to Boston, a city charter, or renaming a town. But when Mayor Corley said Boston did not wish to annex Revere, the legislature accepted the resolution. The bill for a city charter had no difficulty in passing through both branches.

The gun with which the governor signed the bill was obtained by Rev. Andrew Cassara of Revere.

The measure provides for a mayor, who shall serve a two-year term, and a council of nine. There is also provision for recall of the mayor.

IMPRISONMENT PENALTY

Railroad Penalizing Bill Passed in Senate, as Well as Milk Inspector Act

BOSTON, June 20.—In the state senate yesterday the Hobbs draft of the so-called railroad penalizing bill was passed to be engrossed. The bill provides a penalty of \$1000 or one year imprisonment, or both, for any officer or agent of a railroad company who violates the taking of his road or stock or bonds or dividends of any other corporation to an amount beyond that authorized by law.

Senator Clark's bill for inspection of the production and sale of milk was passed to be engrossed, after it had been amended to include milk dealers.

The bill requiring street railway companies to relay pavements between their tracks when a city or town changes the pavement was passed to be engrossed, after amendment relating to case of repairs.

The bill relative to the prosecution of offenses against charity was defeated.

The senate adjourned till Monday at 2 p. m.

CAN'T ATTACK CHRISTIANITY

FREE SPEECH AND PRESS DOESN'T MEAN SUCH RIGHT, REV. FR. O'SULLIVAN SAYS

AT ST. ALBANS

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LIST OF THE GRADUATES IN POLICE COURT IMMACULATE CONCEPTION SCHOOL GIRL'S BODY IN SACK

Of High and Grammar Schools — Exercises Will be Held Next Week

The exercises of graduation of the high and grammar schools will be held next week. The dates of the exercises in the different schools were published in The Sun yesterday.

The names of the graduates of the high school vocational school and the grammar schools, so far as the lists have been issued, are appended:

GREENHILL SCHOOL

Cieplakiewicz, Mihail
Kemach, Ruth, Aspira
Kemach, Victoria, 14 Mea
Makow, Beatrice Mae
McDonald, Helen Teresa
Pouliot, Lillian Ethel
Russell, Lucille Glau
Sauer, Pearl Beatrice
Stevens, Elsie Anna
Stewart, Mary Veronica
Stewell, Esther Gertrude
Tweed, Margaret
Bartley, John Francis, Jr.
Brennan, Ernest Joseph
Brooks, Level Joseph
Carter, Richard Bennett
Desroches, Harvey Roland
Foley, Paul Randolph
Gillen, Walter Roger
Haslam, James Richard
Lachance, Lewis Norman
Mahoney, John Richard
Mahoney, John Taylor
McDonald, James
McGrill, Clifford Leroy
Powers, Daniel Thomas, Jr.
Thompson, Douglas Ross
Vian, Joseph Armand Oscar

Honorable Mention for Scholarship:
Mildred Cieplakiewicz and Margaret Tweed.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Girls' Department
Anderson, Mabel Gilva
Beaman, Alice Mary
Buchanan, Sophie Johanna
Briggs, Nettie Bella
Carter, Ethel Christina
Coyne, Anna Patricia
Denton, Edith Grace
13th Gladys May
Estabrook, Marion Grace
Fox, Madeline
Gibb, Mabel Ruth
Hoyt, Mildred Ethel
Lawrence, Doris Mae
Leibow, Gertrude Marie
Lyons, Ruth Mae
Mackay, Anna Frances
McMahon, Mildred
Moshach, Mildred Catherine
Ode, Catherine Isobel
Rutledge, Pearl Edella
Swanson, Edith Lydia
Tighe, Helen Louise
Walsh, Anna Bridget
Whiteland, Ruth Anna
Winton, Helen Winifred
Youngs, Leona Doris

VARNUM SCHOOL
Barney, Earl Edison
Bartlett, Clarence Arthur
Campbell, Douglas
Carracher, Harry Carl
Conner, Charles Henry
Connor, Thomas Francis
Crescen, James Joseph
Crescen, Thomas Alexander
Davis, Seward Thomas
Delgian, Leo Augustus
Derby, Roland Everett
Dewar, Alan Margaret
Faulkner, George Taylor

Goske, John Farrington
Hill, Sam Wilson
Hill, Charles Alexander
Hill, William Henry
Hurd, Ralph, Glenn
Kane, George Horan
Killey, Hiram Francis Joseph
Lamont, John
Lamontaine, Joseph James
Lanigan, Edmund Gasper
Larney, James Redmond
Mather, Frank Mathew
Marston, Howard Elisha
McKee, James Hamilton
McKinley, James Gordon
McLaughlin, John Early Francis
McLennan, Edith Robinson
Mentz, Earl Francis
Reed, Peter Harold
Reedling, Chester
Rosen, Herbert Greeley
Schoell, Francis
Vesari, Albert Eben
Bridges, Florence Mae
Galahan, Frances Theresa
Charles, Marion Edith
Chisholm, Lillian Elizabeth
Cork, Vera Mildred
DeLauzon, Viola
Dick, Catherine Carmichael
Donovan, Doris Ida Mae
Farley, Lorreta
Fay, Katherine Elizabeth
Flynn, Estelle Viola
Gillis, Jessie Elizabeth
Gurney, Carrie Ella
Howell, Letitia Elaine
Irish, Dorothy Grace
Korzeniewski, Sophie Helen
Lantagne, Bella Mary
Leach, Muriel
McCloughry, Gladys Margaret
McElroy, Marion Ethel
McMahon, Florence Elizabeth
McLennan, Hazel Belle
Mellen, Irene Daisy
O'Brien, Mary Elizabeth
Murphy, Nellie Agnes
Parker, Florence Minetta
Shay, Olga Foster
Sherman, Della Marion
Smith, Ethel Frances
Thomas, Belle Millington
Thomas, Ruth Mabel
Tighe, Mildred Theresa
Travers, Doris Lyon
Webster, Gladys Murca
Wilson, Myrtle Irene
Wotton, Gladys May
Wright, Dorothy

BUTLER SCHOOL
Anderson, Henry Edward Emmanuel
Bartley, Lester Harold
Bartley, Ernest Angus
Bell, Harry George
Bishop, Alanson John
Cahill, Joseph William
Carlson, Albert Horace
Cochrane, Francis Guy
Dillon, Charles Joseph
Dukesdale, Leslie Leland
Dwyer, Walter
Egan, George Hodgeskin
Fitzgerald, Dennis J. A.
Finsen, Thomas Henry Joseph
Forberg, Carl Gordon Adelbert
Flynn, George William Thomas
Gravatt, Henry Carl
Gray, John William
Hansen, John Donald
Hayden, Lawrence Henry Joseph
Hoffman, Oscar Emmanuel
Kearns, Francis Joseph
Kenny, Francis Joseph
Higgins, Eugene Anthony
Kelle, George Daniel
Lourie, John Irving Charles
Lyons, George Joseph

Concluded on page four

GOV. WALSH CHEERED

INSPECTOR IS MISSING

SPoke at send-off to members
of Pilgrim Publicity Associa-
tion

BOSTON, June 20.—Red fire, cheering and a farewell speech by Gov. Walsh, who went to the station expressly to see the party off, marked the departure of more than 100 members of the Pilgrim Publicity association from the North terminal in a special train at 7:45 last evening for Toronto, where they are going to attend the 1914 convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America.

Before 7 o'clock the Pilgrims, accompanied in many cases by their wives, sisters or daughters, began assembling near the gate of track 12, from which their special was scheduled to depart. A goal-settled delegation of stay-at-home Pilgrims, headed by George W. Coleman, former president of the organization, came down to give these who were going to the convention a fitting send-off.

The entrance of Gov. Walsh into the trainshed was the signal for a tremendous outburst of cheering. After his introduction by Maj. Patrick F. O'Keefe, the Pilgrim president, their "skyrocket" cheer was given for the governor. Carroll J. Swan, an ex-president, leading the cheering.

REPORT OF DEATHS

June 11—Shires, 1 m. patient male, Mary E. Shannon, 2, tuberculosis meningitis.
12—Martin F. Hogan, 64, cancer of liver.
13—Erlie E. Anderson, 6 m. Ac. Job pneumonia.
14—Percival C. Hatch, 14, Ac. Job pneumonia.
14—Charles Tuiney, 4 days, premature birth.
Stanislaw Bohenski, 16 m., enteritis.
William W. Fowler, 63, hepatic carcinoma.
Hiram Collins, 78, cerebral hemorrhage.
Lorraine E. Smith, 55, accidental fall.
Bridget M. Hartley, 60, interstitial nephritis.
15—James T. Cole, 61, myocarditis.
John Wiers, 62, Ac. nephritis.
16—Mary Ethel, 46, pulm. tuberculosis.
Gertrude B. Norton, 2, tubercular meningitis.
17—Richard A. Moore, 11 days, enteritis.
Manuel Augusto, 7 days, suppuration of urine.
Antoine Petrone, 66, appendicitis.
18—Richard J. Menden, 5 m. congenital malformations.
George W. Miller, 69, carcinoma of rectum.
19—Frances M. Locklin, 57, lob. pneumo.
Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

SHOOTING CONTESTS

PARIS, June 20.—The International Olympic congress today decided that the titles to be used in international shooting contests should be selected by the country where the meet was held.

THE LOWELL SUN

Pretending to be an agent for some oil concern, one Francis Keefe entered a house on Church street early this morning and while the occupants of the house were busy preparing to go to work, picked a pocket-book, containing \$20 and one ring, from a table and was making his escape when Patrolman James E. Kennedy, who lives in that vicinity appeared on the scene and put a stop to the young man's flight. The money and ring are the property of Rose Zazlunksi.

It seems that the defendant went into the house for the purpose of showing the quality of his oil and the police claim that he snatched the pocket-book, and, taking out the contents, started to run away when the cries of the occupants attracted Officer Kennedy and he soon apprehended the man.

Keefe was brought into court this forenoon but his case was continued till Monday and bail was fixed at \$300.

John Segard pleaded not guilty to a complaint charging him with assault and battery upon Annie T. Allen of Queen street. Defendant was represented by Daniel J. Donahue.

Mrs. Allen said that as a result of a few words which she had with the defendant's wife, he approached her one evening while she was sitting on her front steps and threatened to harm her unless the differences between the complainant and the defendant's wife were ironed out. Mrs. Allen stated that she told him his wife had insulted her and this aroused his anger and he struck her several times, calling her hard names at the same time.

The case was placed on file.

Peter Rouleau failed to make answer to a charge of assault and battery and a citation was issued for his arrest. Just one month ago Rouleau was accused for cutting off the fingers of a compatriot in a butcher shop on Davidson street and the case was continued for one month on condition that he pay to the complainant the expenses incurred and it is understood that he has failed to do this.

John Hughes was arraigned on con-

tinuance in police court this forenoon charged with larceny of \$35, a pair of shoes worth \$1 and a dress suit case valued at \$4.

The complainant was William F. Falls and the case went to trial under plea of not guilty.

Mr. Falls testified that he met the defendant on Middlesex street last Saturday evening and the defendant went to his witness' room, at 5 Duane street. He said that when he awoke Sunday morning he missed the money and the articles and reported the matter to the police. Defendant was given four months to the house of correction.

James Highland was given a suspended sentence to the state farm for drunkenness. Patrolman Hamilton testified that the man refuses to work to support his wife and children. However, he promised that he would change his way of living and the court gave him one more chance to live a better life.

JUROR IN NEW YORK

CONFESSED TO HAVING ACCEPTED BRIBES—HELD IN THE SUM OF \$5,000

NEW YORK, June 20.—George J. Jameson, the juror in a case on trial before Justice Donnelly in the supreme court who was arrested as detective passed him \$35 in marked money Wednesday night, indeo to Assistant District Attorney J. O'Malley yesterday. A full statement of his participation in the jury fixing now being investigated by the district attorney.

Jameson named Milton Solomon, who was arrested with him and is said by detectives to have boasted of his influence with juries, as the man responsible for the transaction which led to an indictment yesterday charging both men with bribery. They were arraigned before Judge Crain in general sessions, pleaded not guilty, and were held in \$5,000 bail each.

Insists It Wasn't Bribery

Walter S. Kennedy, their counsel, told the court that if any crime had been committed it was that of obtaining money under false pretenses. His motion for reduction of bail was denied. Immediately afterward Jameson sent word that he wished to see Mr. O'Malley.

He told the Assistant District Attorney he first became well acquainted with Solomon at the election on the question of constitutional convention, when Jameson was an inspector at the polls.

According to Jameson, Solomon bragged about the influence he had in the supreme court. Shortly afterward Jameson said, Solomon urged him to become a juror, saying that he would get \$2 for every day he served.

On April 3 Jameson wrote to the supervisor of jurors asking to be put on the panel and again in June Jameson told me that some time he might want to use me," Jameson said.

Nothing was done until the trial of the case before Justice Donnelly, when Jameson said he was offered \$150 for his vote.

\$25,000 LOSS BY FIRE

CHILDREN PLAYING WITH MATCHES IN A BARN STARTED BLAZE IN CLIFTONDALE

CLIFTONDALE, June 20.—Children playing with matches in a barn are thought to have started a fire which destroyed the Cliftondale Methodist Episcopal church and the residence of Dr. H. A. Jaffray and damaged nine other dwellings in the vicinity yesterday.

Help summoned from Lynn, Revere, Franklin Park, Saugus and Malden aided the local fire.

Joseph H. Hanson of Revere was seriously hurt when he fell from a ladder. J. A. Hayes, member of the Saugus department, was severely injured by falling glass.

Jameson is a tanner by trade and has not worked for several weeks. He had shown no signs of despondency recently.

WIRELESS MESSAGE 4000 MILES

WASHINGTON, June 20.—An exchange of wireless messages between President Wilson and Emperor William was made public at the White House today. The messages sparked through over 400 miles of air from New Jersey to Hanover, Germany, President Wilson and Emperor William exchanged messages last January, when the emperor sent a message to the Tuckerton station but as it was not then equipped to transmit messages only, failed to receive them. President Wilson's reply went by cable.

EMPEROR CHRISTENS BISMARCK

HANOVER, Germany, June 20.—Emperor William, today, christened the third vessel of the Imperial class, which was launched at the service of the Hanover-American line. The new steamer is almost an exact reproduction of the Vaterland, but is six feet longer and has two more boilers. Her plans call for a speed of 23-1/2 knots. The Bismarck is to be ready for com-

Held Closing Exercises at the Playhouse With Large Attendance

Fine Showing by Graduates—Fr. Tighe Congratulated Teachers

The commencement exercises of the Immaculate Conception parochial school were held at the Playhouse, Shattuck street last night. The attendance was so large that many were unable to find standing room. In past years the closing exercises of the school were held in the parochial school hall, but this year on account of the large number of graduates it was deemed better by the Grey Nuns of the Cross, who are in charge of the institution, to look for a large meeting place and the Playhouse was selected with the firm conviction that the theater contained seats enough to accommodate all those who wished to be present, but it proved inadequate and long before eight o'clock standing room was at a premium. It was evident that great interest prevailed among the members of the parish by the large number of women standing in the rear of the hall. The galleries were filled and many stood in the aisles and despite the intense heat, remained until the last number on the program had been carried out.

In order to give more floor space for the spectators the many graduates were led from the theater into the ante rooms, where they remained until they were awarded their diplomas by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I.

McMahon's orchestra was in attendance and in the course of the evening rendered several enjoyable selections.

A fact worthy of mention is that 37 boys and girls received diocesan diplomas, which is the largest class in this city to be honored by the diocesan authorities.

In order to receive a diocesan diploma at least 80 per cent on all subjects combined in the examination is needed and this reflects much credit on the sisters in charge of the children, and Fr. Tighe in his address took occasion to congratulate both the children and the teachers for the success achieved in the course of the year and also made special mention of the diocesan graduates as showing the high standing of the school.

The entertainment program which had been carefully prepared by the devoted sisters consisted of various numbers and all proved very interesting. The motion songs by the kindergarten, and primary classes were well rendered and the little ones were warmly received. The choir selections, staff drill and operetta proved very entertaining and those who took part were given a cordial reception.

The address by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I., was listened to with great interest. The clergy school during the past year and spoke highly of the teachers. He complimented the parents upon their good judgment in sending their children to the parochial schools and concluded by extending his best wishes and those of the parish to the graduates and expressed the hope that the good work started would be continued indefinitely.

The entertainment program consisted of the following numbers:

Motion Song, Kindergarten

Notion Song, Primary Boys

Staff Drill, Primary Boys

Chorus—Boating Song, Junior Girls

Recitation—Song of the Drum, Senior Boys

Chorus—The Blacksmith, (The Brownies)

Kinder Boys

Operetta—The Little Gypsy, Della Glenn, Mary Haugerty, Florence Minnie Wood, Kate, Catherine Elizabeth Wood, Margaret Mary Welsh, Anna Walburga Conroy, John Joseph Collins, William Stephen Connor, Walter Francis Cox, James Joseph Condrey, Maurice Tully Donnelly, Peter Leo Flynn, Thomas William Gallagher, John Michael McMahon, John Joseph McDermott, John Leo McKay, John Grant O'Neill, Francis Andrew Bell, Francis Lawrence White, Edward Francis White, George Daniel

DIOCESAN DIPLOMAS

Allen, Agnes Joseph

Craven, Mary Mildred

Cassidy, Mary Rose

Conaton, Mary Elizabeth

Donlon, Irene Farrington

Fernette, Alice Rita

Latour, Mary Elizabeth

Latour, Helen Frances

Little, Elizabeth Theresa

McDonald, Bertha Mary

McKay, Gertrude Isabel

Paxton, Mary Elizabeth

Pollard, Anna

Robbins, Anna Mary

Ringwood, Esther Calista

Sullivan, Catherine Theresa

Sullivan, Helen Theresa

Tighe, Alice Rita

Wood, Margaret Mary

Welch, Anna Walburga

Collins, William

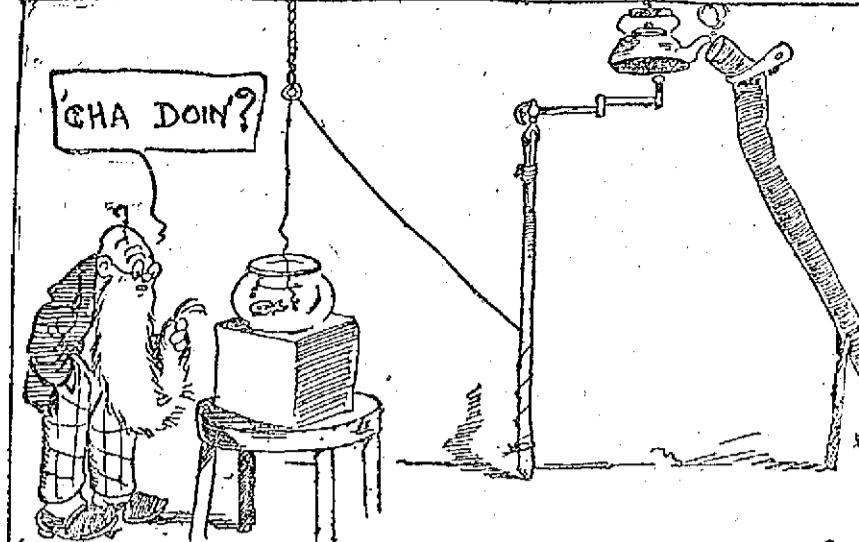
Conney, John Joseph

Cox, James Joseph

Fox, James Joseph

Gill

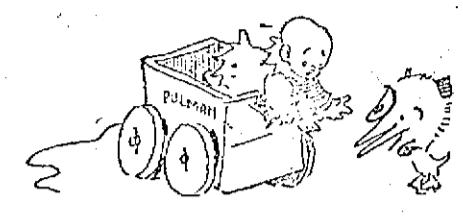
DAY BY DAY WITH THE DEYS



How's This for Invention?

By CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS

WHY GRAMPY, IT'S A HEADACHE CURE.
YOU SEE, WHEN YOU GET THE HEADACHE,
YOU GO OUT AND DIG A WORM AND PUT HIM ON THE HOOK.
THEN WHEN THE GOLDFISH BITES HE TURNS UP THE GAS
WHICH MAKES THE TEAKETTLE BOIL OVER. THE HOT WATER
WARM'S UP THE CAT A LITTLE BIT AND THAT TICKLES
THE DOG SO MUCH THAT HE WAGS HIS TAIL
AND UPSETS THE BROMSEZER
INTO THE GLASS OF WATER.



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READY FOR CONVENTION CARS COLLIDE

21 INJURED

N. E. Typographical Union Will Convene in Lowell Next Week — Opening Session Monday

The great New England Typographical Union, will convene in Lowell next week for a three-day session and it promises to be the most successful convention yet held. Arrangements have been made for entertaining the delegates on a lavish scale; no expense has been spared, no detail has been overlooked, so that when the delegates leave Lowell it will be with a splendid impression of the men who set the type. Delegates from 45 New England unions, visitors to the number of several hundred more will come to Lowell tonight or early tomorrow for the calendar of events plans something for every minute of the time the delegates will be here.

Tonight the convention committee will hold a final meeting in the parlors of the Richardson hotel, when arrangements for the registration of the delegates will be made and the finishing touches put on the arrangements.

The Program

The delegates and visitors will be introduced to one another at a "get-together" and reception at the union headquarters in Runcin's building tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, with a fine program of music, speeches by local and visiting officials, and general social time.

Monday morning the convention will be formally opened in Knights of Equity hall on Central street, at 10 o'clock in the presence of a large number of local members.

The address of welcome will be made by President John V. Donegah, followed by addresses by Mayor Murphy and Secretary Murphy of the board of Trade. The response to the address of President Donegah will be made by President Wm. C. Trump of the New England body, after which it is expected the convention will adjourn for dinner.

A photo of the delegates, local members and visitors will be taken on city hall steps Monday, while later the delegates will pay a visit to the Textile school, Bigelow Carpet Co., Lowell Sun and other places of interest about the city.

The banquet at 5 o'clock will be the main feature of the convention, covers being laid for over 225. Prescott hall

will be gallantly decorated, and the D. L. Page Co. will serve one of its finest menus.

The pre-prandial exercises will be presided over by Harry Moseley, chairman of the committee, and President John V. Donegah will act as toastmaster. The list of speakers will include Joseph J. Dalton, New England representative of the I. T. U.; Congressman John Jacob Rogers, Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. L. son of the late old time printer; Hon. John J. Hogan of the governor's council; John H. Harrington, publisher of the Lowell Sun; His Honor Mayor Dennis J. Murphy; Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, Ph. D. of the First Primitive Methodist church; Humphrey O'Sullivan, George M. Harrigan, president of the Lowell board of trade; Edward Martin, former president N. E. T. U.; Lewis E. MacBryne, county editor, Courier-Citizen. The Lyceum orchestra will play during the banquet and the various speeches will be interspersed with songs by Commissioner James E. Donnelly, Andrew J. McCarthy, Cleveland K. Nobles, Edward F. Shea, William J. Goodekin and John J. Dalton.

Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 special cars will be chartered at Merrimack square for a trip to Canobie lake (in New Hampshire), where a luncheon will be served in the park restaurant after which the following list of sports will be run off: Base ball game between local members and delegates; 100 yard dash; fat men's race; 50 yard dash for ladies; sack race; hop, step and jump; three-legged race; 150 yards (apprentices only).

Members of 310 will be accompanied by their wives and lady friends.

For the sports at Canobie Lake park Lowell merchants and individuals have donated valuable prizes. Among the donors are Hon. James B. Casey, Macartney's Apparel Shop, Roy & O'Heir, W. H. Hayes Co., W. E. Wood, Merrimack Clothing Co., Walter S. Flynn, advertising manager of the C. B. Cornish Co., Riker-Jaynes Co. and others.

The committee in charge of the convention arrangements is as follows:

Ex-President Harry Moseley, chairman; Fred A. Spead, secretary-treasurer; C. Percy Foster, assistant secretary-treasurer; ex-President Edward Turnbull; ex-President Gabriel Audin; ex-President Wm. J. Pendergast; Cleveland K. Nobles, N. W. Matthews, Jr., and President John V. Donegah.

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Trolley Cars in Head-on Collision in Woods Near Rehoboth

Motorman Struck Pole When He Jumped for His Life

PROVIDENCE, June 20.—Twenty-one persons were injured, several of them seriously, when a Providence & Brockton street freight car and a Providence & Taunton passenger car came together in a head-on collision in the woods a quarter of a mile west of Rehoboth Village last night.

William Greene of Taunton, motorman on the Providence-bound car, was among the seriously hurt. When the freight car came bounding around the curve almost upon him, Greene dived out one side of his vestibule, while Charles Sutton of East Providence, a passenger who was standing in the front platform, went out the other side.

Greene hit a trolley pole beside the track and had four ribs broken. Sutton landed head first in a sandbank and was not seriously hurt.

Others seriously injured are:

Elton Williams, aged 6, Berlin, N. J., probable skull fracture and fractured collarbone.

Peter F. Kelley, Providence, right leg fractured.

Walter Webb, Brockton, messenger on the freight car, head and face bruised and cut.

James Pendergast, Brockton, right hand crushed.

Ernest R. Williams, Berlin, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, ON ALL Streets in Centralville. If you have \$300 to \$500 you can buy a home. Start now. If buying or selling it will pay to see me. Value, \$8 2/3rd st. Centralville.

12-TEMENT BLOCK FOR SALE, In West Centralville, near Lawrence history; near church and schools; will pay 25% on investment. As owner has not time to look after property will sell very low. Small amount down will buy this property. Address 515, Sun Office.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE OF 12 rooms for sale: located near the Colburn school on Lawrence st.; will be sold cheap for a quick sale. Inquire at 101 Grand st.

TWO-TEMENT HOUSE FOR SALE, 7-8 minutes walk from city line, Middlesex st. North Chelmsford. Particulars. W. J. Tobin, North Chelmsford.

7-ROOM COTTAGE FOR SALE, On 10 to 15,000 feet of land; 100 house and garden. Inquire Mrs. M. LeBlanc, Haverhill st., Elsmere.

SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE WITH large lot of land for sale, at 28 Manchester st.; two minutes to the car line; a good chance to keep home. Call evenings or Saturday afternoons.

8-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE, On Fletcher st., near No. common; slate roof; furnace heat; open plumbing. Inquire 366 School st. Tel. 2925.

CEMETERY, 100 feet by 100 feet, in Central Park, Lowell.

THE only right location in Billerica, 1523 house lots and store sites, across the street from the new car shop. Single and double houses now in course of construction, with fine prospects ahead of the greatest building boom in New England.

LOW PRICES EASY RATES. Free automobile every day. Write, call or telephone.

P. MAINVILLE, A. MICHAUD
685 MERRIMACK ST. Open until 8 p. m.

BYAM BROS.

97 Central Street

GORHAM ST.
A Brand New Home
Situated on a slight elevation with sweeping view of the Concord river, 8 sunny rooms and money was not spared in the construction of the parties built for a home. Best of plumbing and heating obtainable.

OF CONVENIENT ACCESS TO
B. & M. CAR SHOPS

1/2 acre of the most productive garden land, near apple trees. This house could not be bought for any price, except for the sudden death of owner.

You cannot afford to overlook this unusual chance to purchase a home. Full particulars at this office.

6. 20-14

NEW HAVEN, June 20.—Five men were injured, one seriously, when a trolley car jumped the tracks at State and Elm streets today and crashed into a telegraph pole. The car was damaged and the pole broken off. The injured were Bernard Creegan, seriously, Frank R. Reynolds, conductor; John Burns, John Stewart and George L. Durham, the motorman.

134 MIDDLESEX STREET

One Minute to Depot.

NOTICE

LOCKE SHOE REPAIRING CO. open for business. Latest type lock stitch machine for sewed work. Clincher nailers for other kinds—the only one in the city—will not rip or hurt the foot; costs no more. Tel. 4397.

134 MIDDLESEX STREET

One Minute to Depot.

CAR JUMPED THE TRACKS

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